

# Κάππα Άλφα Θήτα

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# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor.*

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*"Oh, worry will not heal a sore, there is no balm in weeping: so while you fellows walk the floor, I put in nine hours sleeping. And here I am all sound and hale, and fit and <sup>per</sup>pert and able. Today I celebrate my birth with flares and Roman candles, while sighs re-echo round the earth, brought forth by teuton vandals. If tears would down a single foe, I'd make a moist beginning, but not an ill is healed by woe, and so I keep on grinning."*

WALT MASON

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As we go to press, word comes of the death from pneumonia of Hazel Allison Forde, our splendid Grand vice-president. It seems incredible—our dear, beautiful, earnest Hazel, whose poise and sweetness solved so many problems at Council meeting only two weeks ago. We are too shocked and grieved to voice our sorrow or the fraternity's loss.

“And in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly.”

## THETA'S NATIONAL WAR WORK

Every Theta who contributed to our war fund last year will be interested to know about the use of that money and about our plans for work this year. The total amount received was \$5470, of which sum \$3800 was sent in April to Miss Jane Delano, head of the department of nurses of the American Red Cross. As no group of nurses was sailing for France at that time our gift was put into the general nurses' fund and later used to equip a small unit. Up to October no letter had been received from the leader of that unit; perhaps, due to her probably changing addresses, our letters have failed to reach her. Of course our gift did as much actual good as if we knew exact details of its use. We are disappointed, however, that we have now no unit in which the fraternity can feel a particular interest and to which we can give further aid. Moreover, as equipment and uniforms for nurses had to be provided for every base hospital unit and as there were only a few contributions such as ours, the War Council made a special appropriation last spring of \$400,000 to cover all such costs and our help in that direction is no longer needed.



Two of the first matters, then, for Council consideration at its September meeting were the disposal of the \$1670 left from Theta's response to the call of the War Work Committee last year and our further work as a fraternity. The decision reached was that the \$1670 together with all money that may be contributed this winter shall be used to send Theta war workers to France. We expect to work through the Intercollegiate committee on Women's war work abroad, whose headquarters are at the Women's university club in New York. This Intercollegiate committee is recruiting for both the Red Cross and Young Men's Christian association. Two thousand dollars provides a year's maintenance for one woman abroad and less than that is needed for some forms of service. Kappa Alpha Theta's plan is to give through the Intercollegiate committee as much as we can and arrange that with that money Theta war-workers be sent to France. We hope to be able, then, to hear occasionally from our representatives over there and so have a personal and interesting connection with our fraternity war work.

The Intercollegiate committee is placing women in various capacities; through the Young Men's Christian association as stenographers or as canteen workers in American camps and French foyers, and through the Red Cross as canteen workers abroad, social workers, hospital hut workers, nurse's aids, stenographers, or motor drivers. Further facts concerning these various forms of service and the requirements for them are published separately in the *Journal*. The Council asks that any Thetas who are free for service and who would like to go as representatives of the fraternity write to the Grand president. We hope that there may be many such. The money will again be collected by Miss Lola Lowther, our very efficient and faithful chairman of Theta's War work committee. All chapters, active and alumnae, are asked to equal or surpass their gifts of last year and individual Thetas are invited to give generously. Would it not be splendid if each of the nine districts of the fraternity could have a representative in France?

One requirement for every candidate is that she be at least twenty-five years old, a fact that should make each college girl ask why. Doubtless there are several reasons but one of the most important is that the call for the younger girls will come later. They are urged now to complete their college training, keeping in mind always the hard years of reconstruction work that will follow this terrible war and fitting themselves to help then. The temptation now to leave college to help in war work or to relieve some man for fighting is great, but there are very many other American women who can fill these places. The highest form of patriotism for college girls is a steadfast continuance of their studies with such shaping of their courses, however, as will best enable them in the years to come to use their talents in service to our country and to humanity.

Hope Davis Mecklin



## KAPPA ALPHA THETA POLICY

1918-19

From a review of last year's fraternity history, the Grand council has come to appreciate deeply the difficulties our college chapters face in translating Theta's ideals into wise chapter policy, under the changing conditions and ceaseless new demands of the times. Out of this experience, and a survey of opportunities and demands today has grown this statement of Kappa Alpha Theta chapter policy for 1918-19, for the realization of which we bespeak the best efforts of all Thetas.

Our ideals demand service. What is service? Of the myriad forms of service, which should be our special field now? How can we serve best?

If Kappa Alpha Theta can at college Commencement time next June offer three-hundred young women (her normal number of seniors) *who can be counted on as responsible in any emergency*, and 900 undergraduates for vacation work that will permit the taking of real vacations by 900 women workers who have stood the strain of eight hours (or more) daily labor during the winter, she will be giving a needed service.

To this end our year's policy.

Loyalty to your job. If you are in college stay there until you have your degree. If you have your degree already, put your training to its widest and best use. Do not be discouraged because you have not been, or are not being, trained as a technical expert in some line, College's mission is to provide the background and the intellectual aptitude to enable you to quickly master the technic of whatever service needs you after college.

Scholarship. Everywhere in 1917-18 scholarship was lower than usual. Persistent, endless demands for this or that war service by college students took not only the time usually given to college activities but also much time that should have been devoted to studies. This fact we must face: good scholarship is your job while in college. What are the things that contribute to good scholarship?

Good scholarship and health are twin sisters and not to cherish both now is to be a real slacker. An unprecedented number of Thetas left college last year, or are not returning this fall, because of ill health. There is no greater wastage than this. Every one of you should end this college year in better health than you began it. You can, if you will avail yourself of the health aids offered by college, be regular and normal in eating and sleeping, be active in genuine recreation, and stop the mental dissipation of worrying which habit gets you no where.

Time for relaxation, for one's friends, is not a dissipation but taken in proper moderation is one of the very best forms of health insurance today.

Do not give up the customs that have come to be a real and significant part of chapter life, but drop only those external trappings of such customs as make them seem out of place today. Formal banquets are in bad taste now, but simple breaking of bread together with the accouterments of best gowns and witty speeches will preserve and perhaps even enhance the annual banquet custom. You need recrea-



tion and fun more than ever now to keep life normal and wholesome, to conserve the morale of the nation. It is not denial of good times, but simplification in time given to planning, in decorations, in refreshments and in other extraneous elements that should be your guide in shaping your social program. You need to divorce in your minds and in your actions the marriage between good times and the expenditure of much money.

You must give a proper amount of time to *study*, to exercise, to recreation, to sleep, that is, to the things which contribute to the highest scholarship, else college training for you is in vain and you are not serving as the country has a right to demand you should serve.

Conservation of material things. To observe all food regulations should be a matter of course in every chapter house, as should the clean plate. But an abundance of wholesome, inviting, and nourishing food must be a matter of course too, or else the vital things, scholarship and health, will suffer. The chapter house table as it now exists, is not a good place to practice economy.

Fuel and light conservation are in order too, but they should not mean—curtailing the supply of hot water for bathing purposes, making it necessary to go down to the college library in order to be warm enough to study, nor attempting to study by 4-candle power electric bulbs. One room set aside for a common study can be heated and lighted adequately with much coal saving, while the cooler bedrooms, free from use as studies, will improve health too.

Panhellenic. Now is the time to reduce to the very minimum the distractions of rushing. Absolutely no money should be spent for such ends. Panhellenic activities should cease to consume time and thought, unless it be for concrete plans for leadership toward a college life devoted to the best development of every student with the least waste of time and strength.

Financial. Unfortunately a good deal of pressure was brought to bear last year to raise funds in the colleges, largely through a misunderstanding of the actual financial status of college students, we believe. A study of the allowances of girls in any chapter, or of any group of women students, will show the majority having to live most carefully to make both ends meet.

No enthusiasm for any cause however fine, no mistaken ambition to have "our house head the list" should lead individual girl or chapter to forget this fact—with but few exceptions college girls aren't spending their money, but father's money. Unless father can afford a regular allowance sufficient to leave a surplus for such contributions after paying for proper lodging and food and buying the tools needed for studying efficiently, you are not serving when you contribute to such funds. The past year's campaigns have carried many a girl to where she couldn't pay her pledges and debts too without asking for extra money from home. Such practices will never give us girls "responsible in any emergency." A chapter must have the courage to



limit its subscriptions even to Liberty loans or Friendship funds unless it can (by sacrifice of luxuries) also pay its bills without exceeding its income. It is cowardly for a girl to make a generous contribution to even the most worthy cause, while the chapter treasurer's books show that the rest of the chapter is really paying for her living, since her board and dues are in arrears indefinitely.

However, every girl can give something to these funds if she will eschew some of the unessentials. The movies once a week instead of three times, no more trips to the tearoom after laboratory, fewer new gowns and those few more simple and general-purpose than usual, will supply the money to give in a truly patriotic spirit.

Social relations. The character of a man is not changed when he dons a uniform. War is no justification for the slighting of any real social standards. While as chapters you should respond gladly to requests for cooperation in cantonment or camp social activities, you should not find in these the slightest occasion or excuse for losing your social poise, ignoring social conventions, or in any way departing from the social customs and rules that have grown up to protect college social life.

Smoking among women students has become a serious problem in some colleges. Quite apart from the question of equal rights for women in all matters, we face here two serious facts:—the possible shattering of the nervous system of many a girl, and an undoubtable menace to future generations from such indulgence by women. Kappa Alpha Theta members can not be true to the fraternity or genuinely worthy citizens of their country unless they stand firmly against the spread of the custom of smoking among the women students in their colleges.

To the high-minded women of the country is given the task of preserving the sweetness and light of civilization in these testing times, and your leadership should count in insuring to the young men of the country that the women of America are worthy to be protected by the sacrifice even, if need be, of life on the fields of France.

War service. The establishment of the minimum age for women's overseas service at 25, and for most home service at 21, definitely puts the majority of college girls in the class "training for service." College is your job today. There is no excuse for not doing that job well, keeping study and health at the highest point of efficiency and yet having leisure time to devote to whatever voluntary war service you can do best in the time available. Dissipation in service is as possible as any other form of dissipation and as little justifiable though it has been very prevalent the country over. Perhaps the S. A. T. C. in your college may be a steadying influence, as you see your friends training for war with no element of normal life neglected—time for work, for health, for play, and regular times for eating and sleeping, too. Haven't you the will power to live as normally yourself while training for service? You'll be needed to take the place of some one worn out



by the strain of service under war conditions, or to fill a fellow student's place while he completes the college training he had to postpone while war needs him. To be ready to keep the wheels of the nation revolving steadily while these war-tried boys make up the arrears in their college training, will be a crowning service for the college girls of today.

*Grand Council*

## THE ONE AMERICAN

Clara Campbell, Mu '93, whose home is in Brookline, Massachusetts, went to France first for the American fund for French wounded, but a year later, in January, 1918, joined the Red Cross. Portions of a letter written July 21 from Saint-Lo (Manche) describing her situation as the only American in the town follow:

"In February I was sent out here by the American Red Cross (Department of Civil affairs) to look after the refugees in the department, of whom there are about 18,000. I have with me as assistant a French girl of whom I have become very fond and who is thoroughly capable.

"We found little work for refugees organized in the department. Little by little we have organized but much remains to be done. We work as far as possible through French committees, who distribute clothing and some food, and provide a considerable amount of furniture for the refugees.

"Saint-Lo, where I spend most of my time, is about sixty miles south of Cherbourg. It is a little country town of about 12,000 inhabitants, much behind the times in many respects. For example, almost none of the houses have running water. It is all carried in from a faucet in the street. Bath tubs are unknown, so far as I know, and the toilet arrangements are a constant menace to health. The only modern thing we have is electric lighting. I am the only American in the town."

## NOTICE

The Thetas in San Diego, California, have a very active club and they are anxious to get in touch with all Thetas coming to the city either permanently or temporarily. If you are in, or near, San Diego this winter get in touch with them by phone or note to Mrs. Frederick DeMotte, 3346 Hernian street, San Diego.

Chapters, if you know of Thetas going to San Diego, please send names and addresses to Mrs. DeMotte, for fear they may not have her address.

## WAR WORK OFFERED THROUGH THE INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMITTEE

### *Under the Y. M. C. A.*

Stenographers. Age 25-50.

Transportation and uniform provided, but living expenses which are very high must be paid from a salary of 750 francs (\$150) a month if in Paris and 600 francs (\$120) if outside of Paris.

Canteen workers in American camps or French foyers. Age 25-35.

Only women who are strong in health, self-reliant, willing to obey orders, endure hardships, and do perhaps the humblest tasks, should consider this work. It requires high-minded, unselfish devotion.

### *Under the Red Cross.*

Stenographers. See above for requirements.

Canteen workers abroad. See above for requirements.

Social workers. Age 25-50.

Ability to speak French necessary. These women do relief work among the refugees from the invaded districts and social and reconstruction work among the French civilians and children.

Hospital hut workers. Age 25-35.

Knowledge of French a decided asset. Hospital huts are convalescent houses attached to hospitals. Women workers in these huts may run a canteen, write letters for soldiers, play games with them—in general, work to create a homelike atmosphere, maintain home communication, and preserve morale.

Nurse's aids. Age 25-50.

240 hours work in a hospital and the Red Cross course in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick required as preliminary experience. Ability to speak French necessary. These aids are used as interpreters between French hospital staffs and wounded Americans in French hospitals. They also work in the Red Cross rest houses. Each nurse's aid is under the direction of a Red Cross nurse and subject to her orders as long as she is in France.

Motor drivers. Age 25-50.

Ability to repair an automobile is as necessary as skill in driving one.

NOTE. In writing to the Grand President about any of the above work, please state your age, your knowledge of French, your qualifications for the position, the nationality of both parents, and name at least one other Theta for reference, preferably some past or present officer of the fraternity. The government regulation forbidding the granting of a passport to any woman whose husband or son is serving under the colors abroad or in this country or is in the Y. M. C. A. or Red Cross service is a further limitation.



## PARTIAL SERVICE RECORD OF CHAPTERS 1917-1918

The compilation of this record has been hampered by two facts, the failure of many chapters to report on such matters and the loss of some copy sent in passing from the editor to the compiler. However, it is offered without apology, because we believe it will be inspiring and suggestive for the work of this college year. Already we hear of *alumnæ* chapters which this year will meet weekly for Red Cross work, and of college chapters systematizing their efforts better, too.

First we wish to record the contributions to our own fraternity service fund, the "Nurses' fund" as we called it. Elsewhere in this issue, Mrs. Mecklin tells you about the use of that money. The college chapters contributed a total of \$2003.90, and the *alumnæ* chapters, \$1766.55, the remainder of the fund, some fifteen hundred dollars, was contributed by the scattered *alumnæ*, every state as well as Germany, China, and Japan, being represented by contributions. Every chapter contributed to the fund, only five college chapters and nine *alumnæ* chapters sending less than the convention quota (due to decrease in membership generally); while two college chapters, Alpha Gamma and Tau, and eleven *alumnæ* chapters, Baltimore, Burlington, Evanston, Lincoln, Pittsburgh, Portland, San Francisco, Spokane, St. Louis, Syracuse, and Topeka exceeded their quota, some going over the top for a surprisingly large amount. If this year all of us could emulate the lucky thirteen chapters named, we'd be able to send an extra worker to France. Be on the honor roll this time!

### KNITTING

All chapters report much knitting as a by-product of the year, though few chapters kept a record of the amount knitted. But here are a few records, illustrative of what can be done while we chat, or even while we study by the experts who knit almost automatically.

*Alpha*: 8 scarfs, 2 helmets, 15 sweaters, 16 pair socks, 8 pair wristlets, 8 wash cloths.

*Eta*: 75 pair socks, 27 mufflers, 81 sweaters, 2 pair wristlets, 10 helmets.

*Alpha Omicron*: 40 pair socks, 52 sweaters, 38 pair wristlets, 15 helmets, 14 scarfs.

*Alpha Eta*: 35 pair socks, 60 sweaters, 12 helmets, 12 scarfs.

Beside such knitting, Gamma, Lambda, and Alpha Kappa each knit an afghan.

### STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

Every college chapter reports gifts to this fund both as a chapter, and as individual students, the amounts ranging from \$25 to \$1,200 per chapter.

### RED CROSS—MONEY GIFTS

Amounts given by chapters, as distinct from gifts by individuals, range from \$10 to \$100.

Omega, Alpha Upsilon, and Beta Epsilon conducted membership campaigns for Red Cross, with the result of 100% record in each chapter.

Some interesting gifts were—the \$25 given by Alpha Eta in the name of her seniors, representing what the chapter saved by giving a simple supper instead of the usual banquet to honor said seniors; the \$200 given by Omicron as proceeds of flower sales; Alpha and Alpha Upsilon each turned over to the Red Cross the \$100 of their budget collected for spring parties—such contributions are real gifts as they mean genuine sacrifice.

### RED CROSS—WORK

Most of the college chapters, and a number of the *alumnæ* chapters, report that they gave a stated amount of time each week to work in Red Cross work rooms, the usual average time being two hours per week per capita. In some cases the time given had to be reduced because the distance to work rooms was so great that the trip there consumed much of the time available. The writer can not help but urge this as a reason for better distribution of such work rooms, if college girls are to be urged to serve there; work tables in chapter houses would accomplish much, as a half hour free at home can see much accomplished while it could not even land one at the usual work room.

Spokane *alumnæ* met every two weeks to sew for Red Cross, supplying all materials. They pieced five quilt tops, made one baby's layette complete, as well as completing many garments given them by headquarters to finish.

Pullman *alumnæ* gave one evening a month to work in the headquarters gauze room, and another evening to sewing for Red Cross.

Boston *alumnæ* made fifteen dozen handkerchiefs and three dozen triangular bandages in meetings, furnishing the materials, too.

### FRENCH WAR ORPHANS ADOPTED

Beta Epsilon, Gamma, Chi, Psi, and Alpha Upsilon each adopted one orphan; Alpha Phi and Omega each have two such protégés, while Kappa has three.

### FRENCH WAR PRISONERS

Alpha Psi adopted one such prisoner in the squad for which Lawrence college pledged support.

### MISCELLANEOUS

The Armenian relief fund, the French relief fund, the Madras fund, the A. L. A. book fund, and the Pig and plow movement, each received contributions from some one or more chapters.



Pullman alumnae bought and made one complete layette for the Belgium relief commission. Philadelphia alumnae sewed and knit for French refugees, sending the finished articles direct to one of their number, Edith Coale, in charge of a convalescent home in the war zone under the Friends' reconstruction unit of Red Cross.

#### UNIQUE

(This includes items difficult to classify, but which seem to deserve special mention because of their suggestive character.)

Chi contributed to a special Syracuse war fund which supports a representative in France to look after the Syracuse university men in service.

Tacoma alumnae entertained for men from Camp Lewis, especially for the non-dancing officers and men, and for those with Theta relatives.

Alpha Upsilon made the curtains for the hostess house at Camp Funston, subscribed to the *Saturday evening post* to be sent soldiers, and made scrap books for the Washburn ambulance company to use in its work.

Each member of Alpha Eta left college in June pledged to earn during the summer \$10 to start the chapter's service fund this fall.

Delta members contributed, with other Illinois girls, three cents per capita per week for the chocolate and tobacco fund for alumni in France.

Lambda worked one afternoon each month sewing for the Smith unit and carried home knitting to do for the same unit.

Alpha Nu sent two dozen boxes of candy for Christmas to Montana boys in service—every such boy was remembered thus by the university. The chapter also cooperated in the regular news-letters sent to such fellow students.

Beta Delta made fifty Christmas gifts to be sent out by Red Cross.

Alpha Kappa has become a unit in the Navy league, to visit sick sailors in hospitals in Brooklyn vicinity.

Eta gave many hours to registering women workers and selling bonds and W. S. S.

Each member of Beta Gamma bought and will fill during the summer at least one scrap book for the college's gift to "convalescent soldiers and sailors."

Alpha Chi regularly sent members to help at the hostess house at Camp Purdue.

Every Saturday night, Alpha Lambda sent the number of girls asked for to help entertain and give dancing lessons at the soldiers' and sailors' club. Every Wednesday this chapter sent two girls to sell Thrift stamps on campus for four hours.

Alpha Phi entertained at the sailors' and soldiers' club in New Orleans, once with a dance, and again with a concert by their Kazoo band.

Phi made (supplying materials too) a number of Christmas kits for Red Cross, scrap books for the hospitals, and one day each month supplied cookies and candies for the Camp Fremont canteen. The chapter also furnished musical programs for entertainments at Camp Fremont. Christmas cakes for the Stanford men at Camp Lewis and supplies and services to the Palo Alto Belgium market were given by this chapter as well as a generous amount to the fund that sent to France a Stanford women's unit of Red Cross.

Alpha made twelve Christmas boxes for De Pauw soldiers.

Gamma gave a dance for soldiers from Camp Harrison and contributed generously to the Christmas fund and boxes for Butler boys in service.

Twenty members of Omega each adopted a soldier in France who was an alumnus of the University of California; for these friends each girl knit and sent a Christmas package. They also sent each week, the number of girls asked for to the dances given for soldiers by Fosdick commission, and entertained one company from the aviation school for dinner at the chapter house.

## MORE STARS IN THETA'S SERVICE FLAG

(This article includes additions only, to the list of Thetas in war work, appearing in the May 1918 issue. Further additions are solicited from our readers, as also are details about, or letters from any of our members now in war work. Such a list never can be complete or adequate for more and more we are appreciating the fact that every woman who is doing work that releases a man for actual army activity, and every woman serving long hours in clerical work is as truly a soldier of democracy, as if she wore a uniform and were in France. Without this army of war winners in the home offices we could not win abroad. Would that we might adequately honor these unheralded servers "who have won the war cross of selflessness, the golden ribbon of endurance, the holy order of devotion and loyalty, and of bravery under daily fire of innumerable harassing tests.")

*Alpha:* Martha Vickery, Red Cross relief work in Italy.

Mrs. Martha Evans Martin, chairman of the Department of educational propaganda of the Woman's committee of the Council of National defense, with headquarters at 1814 N street, Washington, D. C.

*Beta:* Ruth Frances Woodsmall was in charge of hostess house at Camp Pike, Arkansas, until June when she left for France to take charge of a Y. W. C. A. nurses' hut at a Base hospital.

*Eta:* Mrs. Leila Love Brown, in France for Red Cross service.

Gladys Vedder, information secretary for the hostess house at Camp Merritt, N. J.

*Iota:* Elsie Church, in France as Y. W. C. A. canteen worker.

*Kappa:* Mrs. Harriet Haskell McDonald, hostess of Y. W. C. A. house at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

*Omicron:* Dr. Placida Gardner, in France as bacteriologist with the Stanford Women's unit for civilian relief.



Margaret Johnson, vice-president of Patriotic league, Los Angeles.  
 Marion Neuls, clerical worker at Los Angeles Red Cross headquarters.

*Rho*: Louise Bailey was a junior in the University of Nebraska last year and attended the University of Wisconsin for two years before that. She had been specializing in dietetics and this summer entered a hospital in Omaha to complete her training. The first of September she was sent to San Antonio, Texas, where she is a dietitian in a base hospital. She was the house musician and peacemaker.

Ida L. Robbins, Lincoln, Nebraska, Chairman hospital garments section of Red Cross: Executive board Women's committee of Council of Defense (Nebraska).

Camille Hall Davis, Lincoln city chairman gardening.

Katharine Cline, District chairman, Women's Liberty Loan committee, Captain in Red Cross.

Helen L. Avery, Captain in Red Cross.

Emma Swezey, in France as a nurse's aid.

*Sigma*: Dr. Mary Lee Edwards, surgeon in France. (See page 28 for account of her honors from the French government.)

*Tau*: Frances Pearl Greenough in charge of hostess house at Great Lakes, Illinois, naval training station.

Eva Hall, secretary of Sycamore, Illinois, high school Junior Red Cross, Instructor in knitting for classes started by D. A. R.

*Phi*: Katrine Fairclough, Oxford, England, doing orthopedic work in hospital for wounded soldiers.

Dr. Elsa Will, Naval base hospital, New York City.

Margaret Lothrop, in France with Stanford Women's unit.

Elizabeth Hogue, head of hospital unit in France.

*Chi*: Hildegard Hamilton, in London, England, as orderly in war hospital.

Eloise Roberts, sergeant in canteen service in Syracuse.

Women's land army, Syracuse university unit, Marguerite Crane.

*Psi*: Lucile Logan, statistician in ship building yard.

Marjorie Johnson, relief work in Italy with the Friends' Reconstruction unit lent to Italian Red Cross.

*Alpha Beta*: Marion S. Comly, with Friends' unit of Red Cross in France.

*Alpha Gamma*: Minnie Hughes, in France as Red Cross worker.

*Alpha Delta*: Helen Frisch, volunteer work for Patriotic league in Baltimore and assists,

Dorothy Wilson, who is chairman of Red Cross auxiliary of industrial girls at the Central Y. W. C. A. in Baltimore.

Grace Haymaker and Virginia Snider very active in Red Cross and W. S. S. work in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mary Hoffman, with Goucher college unit of Land army of America.

Kathryn Watson, Civilian relief worker with Baltimore Red Cross.

Helen Harrison, one of the three Goucher alumnae sent to France for reconstruction work under Red Cross—funds for these Goucher workers being supplied by alumnae and students of Goucher college.

*Alpha Epsilon:* Elizabeth Morrison, in Italy as a civilian relief worker for Red Cross.

*Alpha Eta:* Kate Tillett, Y. W. C. A. worker, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia.

Louise Adamson, translator stationed at Key West, Florida.

Nannie M. Lewis, bacteriologist in Base hospital, Camp Green, Charlotte, North Carolina, formerly technician with Tennessee iron and coal company, Birmingham, Alabama.

*Alpha Kappa:* Estelle Loux, yeoman in the Navy, headquarters, Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Alpha Nu:* Helen McCarthy, social hostess at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington. One of three women in this work in June, 1918.

*Alpha Omicron:* Mary Carmack McDougal, Editorial assistant to the Director of conservation of the Fuel administration. Writing pamphlets, writing and editing newspaper feature stories on coal conservation and directing the magazine work of the Fuel administration is her work. Before taking up this work, Miss McDougal wrote newspaper and magazine stories for the Food administration and did publicity work organizing and speaking for the New York state Woman suffrage party.

Mrs. Harriet Patrick Minton, manager of a unit of Woman's land army, summer of 1918.

Edna Cash, German censor stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

*Alpha Pi:* Mrs. Belle Mahon Stephens, Home service department of civilian relief of Red Cross at Des Moines, Iowa, headquarters.

*Alpha Sigma:* Edna McKinstray, head of Salvage department, Seattle Red Cross.

*Alpha Tau:* Katherine Dahney, Rehabilitation work in France as executive head of refugee huts for tubercular children.

*Alpha Phi:* Julia O'Shee, active in Patriotic league of Alexandria, La.

*Alpha Chi:* Aneta Beadle, dietitian in Base hospital at Camp Jackson, Columbia, Fla.

*Alpha Omega:* Mrs. Hazel Keffer Peden, Recreational secretary of Allegheny Co. Women's Committee of Council of National Defense, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Beta Delta:* Jane Rider, assistant to Mr. Foster Rockwell, Deputy commissioner for American Red Cross in Great Britain. Address: 32 Grosvenor Gardens, S. W. 1 London, England. Spent the summer 1918 in service at Base hospital at Fort Sill, Okla.



## WORKING IN WASHINGTON

*Lambda:* Janette Sparrow, secretarial work. Address: 415-9th st. N.E.

*Omicron:* Marie White, stenographer in War industry's board.

*Omega:* Mrs. Edgar Whitlock (Lucile Addison), House Mother of the Food administration club. Address: 1710 Eye st N.W.

*Alpha Delta:* Marjorie A. Day, secretary for the War Recreation commission of D. C. Address: 1310 Connecticut av. N.W.

*Alpha Eta:* Francoise Cheely, junior accountant for Food administration. Address: 1757 K st. N.W.

Evelyn Norton, clerical worker in war department. Address: 1822 Eye st. N.W.

*Alpha Lambda:* Margaret Johnson with the Taft labor board. Address: 1814 Belmont rd. N.W.

*Alpha Nu:* Ethel Johnson, secretary to Red Cross secretary. Address: The Victoria apts.

Alpha Buse, clerical work. Address: 2631-13th st. N.W.

*Alpha Pi:* (Pledge) Agnes Hassell, clerical work for Aircraft bureau.

Grace Buckingham, clerical work. Address: 3733 Jenifer st. Chevy Chase.

*Alpha Upsilon:* Sue Louise Bell, Jessie Burnett, Marjorie Thompson, all in clerical work.

## CHANGES IN SERVICE FLAG REPORT OF MAY, 1918

*Alpha Upsilon:* Mary Alexander '15, is now in France as a nurse with Base hospital 58.

Mrs. Paul Walker '10 now on national campaign committee of Y. W. C. A. having been one of the two women to represent Kansas at the great Y. W. C. A. War work council meeting in Chicago, Sept. 10.

## THE VASSAR TRAINING CAMP FOR NURSES

The Vassar Training camp for nurses, which was written up as a possibility in the *March Journal*, has come into being, and is just about to become a matter of history. Twenty Thetas, some of whom were fired with enthusiasm by the above-mentioned article, came to this camp the end of June and have now almost completed the course here and are about to enter on their hospital training of two years.

This camp has a most representative group of women, about 430 in all, graduates from 115 colleges and universities, from 47 different states, and three Canadian provinces. The faculty are the best in their particular professions who could be procured; among them are Dr. Otto Folin, Harvard medical school, Miss H. M. Pope, Margaret Morrison Carnegie school, Miss N. D. Gage, Hunan-Yale hospital, Changsa, China, Dr. Charles-Edward Winslow, Yale school of medi-

cine, Dr. Florence Sabin, Johns Hopkins, Dr. W. H. Park, New York university, New York City health department, Miss M. F. Washburn, Vassar college. The Dean of the training camp is Herbert E. Mills, professor of economics, Vassar college.

Besides the regular work we have had lectures on varied subjects by men and women prominent in public life, such as Miss Mary Lent on *The importance of public health nursing as war service*; Miss Julia C. Lathrop, of the Children's bureau of the department of labor on the work of this bureau; Major William Snow on *Preventive medicine in the great war*, etc.

The work we are doing runs to about an average of 32 hours per week—chemistry, materia medica, practical nursing and bandaging, history of nursing, anatomy and physiology, bacteriology, dietetics, psychology and social economics. Our daily schedule is as follows:

Rising bell	5:50 A. M.
Roll Call	6:00
Setting-up exercises	6:05-6:15
Breakfast	7:00
Classes and Labs	8-12
Luncheon	12-1 P. M.
Classes and Labs	1-5
Dinner	5:30
Lights out	10:00

We have very little time for other activities except at the week-ends, when we find pleasure and relaxation in Saturday night dances, picnics, basketball and hockey games, tennis tournaments and all-day trips to interesting spots, such as Lake Mohonk, which some of you who were at the Minnewaska convention must remember.

As it is against the spirit of the Camp to emphasize college and fraternity groups, we have had only one Theta party—a Fourth of July picnic. There have been two informal Panhellenic meetings at which were about 120 women representing sixteen national fraternities. Theta has the largest representation of any fraternity.

Too much emphasis can not be laid on the wonderful hospitality of Vassar college, in extending to us the use of its beautiful campus, its comfortable dormitories, and its well-equipped laboratories and classrooms; nor upon the efficiency and splendid cooperation of the Dean of the Training camp, the faculty and the Board of directors of Vassar college. We hope to be able to show by our work in the hospitals our appreciation of the Red Cross, to whose financial aid we owe the existence of the camp.

The following is the list of Thetas and the hospitals to which they are going:

Nydia Acker, Beta Delta, 1917, Bellevue hospital, New York.

Eleanor Blakely, Kappa, 1910, Mount Sinai, New York.

Margaret Carrington, Alpha Mu, 1915, Rochester General, New York.



Ellen Duffy, Alpha Eta, 1917, Lakeside, Cleveland, Ohio.  
 Elizabeth Miller, Alpha Beta, 1918, Children's hospital, Boston.  
 Evelyn Miles, Delta, 1918, Connecticut Training school, Hartford.  
 Mary Millman, Sigma, 1914, Bellevue hospital, New York.  
 Cornelia Ogle, Beta, 1913, Memorial hospital, Richmond, Ind.  
 Esther Phillips, Alpha Beta, 1918, Children's hospital, Boston.  
 Mrs. H. L. Platter (Lynne Wooten), Alpha Theta, 1917, Presbyterian hospital, Philadelphia.  
 Frances Rothert, Beta, 1917, Mount Sinai, New York.  
 Katherine Rawles, Beta, 1917, Barnes memorial, St. Louis.  
 Ethel Rottman, Alpha, 1918, Cincinnati general, Cincinnati.  
 Agnes Smith, Mu, 1917, Bellevue hospital, New York.  
 Alma Speer, Alpha Theta, 1912, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.  
 Virginia Tolbert, Alpha Omicron, 1914, Brooklyn hospital, Brooklyn.  
 Charlotte Wheeler, Alpha, 1915, Philadelphia general, Philadelphia.  
 Ruth Whithed, Alpha Pi, 1913, City hospital, New York.  
 Dorothy Worrell, Alpha Mu, 1918, Barnes memorial, St. Louis.  
 Dorothy Wilkinson, Omega, 1913, Lane hospital, San Francisco.  
*Mary Millman, Sigma*

### OTHER THETAS TRAINING AS NURSES

Merle Rutherford, Alpha Pi, at Johns Hopkins.  
 Grace Commiskey, Alpha Delta, at one of the army schools for nurses.  
 Esther Newcombe, Alpha Mu, Roosevelt hospital, New York.  
 Flora Siebecker, Psi, at St. Lukes hospital, Chicago.  
 Ruth Joundt, Psi, Barnard hospital, St. Louis.  
 Beatrice Fisher, Alpha Chi, Garfield memorial hospital, Washington, D. C. training as a dietitian.

### "I'M GOING TO GET THERE, DO OR DIE— DO OR DO OR DIE"

This refrain from one of the Reconstruction songs was the spirit behind every one of the women registered at the Physical reconstruction course given at Reed college, Portland, Oregon, this past summer.

Two-hundred-and-eighteen women, representing forty states and eleven foreign countries, reported at Reed college June 24 to take the three months course given there for Reconstruction aides or aides in physiotherapy, in answer to the call of the Surgeon-General for qualified women in this field of service.

Physical reconstruction is one of the steps in the rehabilitation of the incapacitated soldier returned from war. By means of massage,

various remedial exercises, hydrotherapy and electrotherapy treatments the aide helps to restore the patient to physical fitness, as far as that may be humanly possible. Then the work of occupational and social rehabilitation follows, for the medical department of the army intends to carry on in the medical and industrial training of the disabled soldier not only until he is cured, or as nearly cured as his disabilities will permit, but until he has been taught new occupations so that he may be reestablished in self support.

From eight o'clock Monday morning until six o'clock Saturday night the would be Reconstruction aides worked diligently, attending lectures, classes, laboratories, and clinics four days of the week and on the other two days giving treatments at the Reed college reconstruction clinic and hospitals in the city. By a rotary schedule one third of the group were always at the Reed college reconstruction clinic, a large residence in the city which had been given over for the work, and where as many as one-hundred-and-ten patients would report for daily treatments.

Courses in massage, anatomy, physiology, kinesiology, pathology, remedial and corrective gymnastics, hygiene and sanitation, emergency treatment, bandaging, military hospital management, electrotherapy, hydrotherapy and the psychological aspects of recovery were among those taken by the Reconstruction aides during the three months course. Many opportunities and privileges were given the aides in the observation and discussion of the surgical work and surgery of orthopedic and surgical cases at the Saint Vincent, Sellwood, and Good Samaritan hospitals. Miss Mary McMillan, one of the first women to take up physical reconstruction work in England, and who is one of the foremost women in the reconstruction task of the English speaking allies, had charge of the Reed college reconstruction clinic and gave invaluable assistance in instruction and practical demonstrations.

A similar training course at Reed college for Reconstruction aides began October 1 and will continue four months.

Kappa Alpha Theta had the largest representation of any Greek Letter organization at this first Reed college course. Thetas who took the course and are now qualified and awaiting appointment to do this work in a military hospital, either at home or abroad are: Eva Kelly '19, Beta Epsilon; Claribel V. Glidden '19, Alpha Sigma; Gertrude Healy '18, Alpha Pi; Eunice Oerter '17, Omega; Marien Swezey, Rho; Edith May Brawley '18, and Gladys F. Easterbrook '18, Alpha Lambda.



## THE SONG BOOK

When I started for the Gearhart convention, I had a respectable savings account and a brand new diamond ring. When I got home I still had the ring, and I had some new and wonderful memories but—Alas for the bank account! However, I have not regretted the extravagance because I purchased some things for my “hope chest” that I could never have gotten in North Dakota. I had some fine new friends, and I had an opportunity offered me to do some real constructive work for Theta.

At that convention, Grand council appointed Clara Lynn Fitch, Kappa, editor of the new song book, and she asked me to be her assistant. I was overjoyed at the prospect of close cooperation with Mrs. Fitch on the project and came home in a glow of enthusiasm over the plans she had outlined. Very shortly after our talk on the book, her personal sorrow and new responsibilities due to the loss of her husband, made it impossible for her to continue in the office of editor. In February, 1917, Grand council “served notice” on me, that I had been appointed editor but that Mrs. Fitch had consented to be literary critic. That put the song book in a very different light to me you may be sure. Immediately I prevailed on Selma Hassell Lommen, Alpha Pi, to accept a place on the board and to her a great deal of the credit belongs, if the book is a success. Special mention should also be made of the splendid assistance given by Alpha Pi chapter in transposition and transcription of music.

The first result of the song book board's activity was felt in the fraternity when the questionnaire was sent to the chapters in the fall of 1917. From most of the chapters we received very satisfactory reports. We made a big chart and gave each song a rating according to the report made by the chapters. Those songs that were asked for by 50% of the chapters voting were retained. Some of the songs that fell below that grade were put in the new book because of association, and the rest were rejected.

In February, 1917, we sent out the Posters asking for songs. To this call, we received a splendid response. Every chapter sent some songs and many sent a collection of songs, we received in all about 500 new songs and parodies. The real work on the book dates from the day those songs began to come in. It required many trips between Grand Forks, North Dakota, and Crookston, Minnesota, our respective homes, to complete the work. On two occasions I stayed in Grand Forks for a whole week and Selma was in Crookston for many week-ends. We made a dummy of the book, placing all the songs in the order in which we wished them to appear. Many of the songs from the old book were transposed, all of the new ones were copied and many were corrected in minor points. The dummy was taken to convention where it was on exhibition during the time we were there. Selma being busy with her wedding plans, could not be at convention



and Helen Dill of Rho, was of great assistance in presenting some of the new songs then.

The early fall was spent in securing rights from the publishers to print the music of songs we wished to use. We wrote to England and to Hawaii as well as to many in the states. In November the dummy was almost ready when we discovered that we had narrowly escaped serious trouble in publishing copyrighted music. A long delay ensued. But early in December the dummy left for Boston. That was a grand day for us. We spent two days going over the music and the words for the last time and checking the indices. In a comparatively short time the first copy reached us. Then began another series of trips for us (the distance is only 25 miles), for we had to read the proof on all copy. Again unforeseen trouble about copyrights and some plates were rejected.

In February, 1918, we chose the cloth for the binding and settled some minor details about size and edges. Reading the proof was the biggest task of all. Neither of us had had any experience reading musical proof but we checked each other's work and I think you will find it fairly accurate. Mrs. Fitch censored the literary part of every song and we owe to her the discovery of the *Hymn*. Before we received a copy of the music, she sent us word that the *Hymn* had been accomplished.

The first of September the publishers notified us that the book was ready and shortly after the first copies reached us. We hope you will like it. It is a great contrast in appearance to the other book. There were about twenty-five designs submitted for the cover but the one selected we felt would be most appropriate for the style of book we wished to produce. The workmanship on the drawing was excellent and it has reproduced well on the cover. You will find the songs of one kind grouped in one part of the book. For instance you will find all the hymns in the front of the book and all the parodies and "Risers" in the back of the book. This grouping is not indicated in the index for obvious reasons.

Use the new songs. They are very fine in musical quality and express the things for which Theta stands—Friendship, Loyalty, Truth. They are original, they belong only to us, and their value to us will be measured only by the use we make of them. We have reason to be proud of the excellent quality and the number of new Theta songs appearing in this book.

*LaBelle M. Stephens, Alpha Pi, Editor*



## HOLIDAYS IN FRANCE

Perrie Jones was for three years a student at the University of Minnesota, where she was a member of Upsilon chapter. She received her A.B. from Smith college in 1908. For two years, 1915-17, she was a librarian on the staff of the Technology department of the New York city public library.

She sailed for Bordeaux in October, 1917 as a secretary for the Young Women's Christian association, spending most of her time at Tours. In May, 1918 she changed to canteen work for the Young Men's Christian association as she was anxious to get nearer the front. Since, she has been in various war areas with short in-between-times in Paris. Her address is American express, 11 Rue Scribe, Paris.

This extract from one of her interesting letters home is only part of her experiences that our readers are to enjoy through the courtesy of her family.

"I was to write of our celebrations in the town I was in, of the 4th and the 14th of July. At first it had seemed something of a matter for regret that I couldn't be in Paris at these times, but when it was over, I was only too glad that it had been my lot to be where I was.

"In—— we were an integral part of it. During the review which was held at the Place Victor Hugo, an immense clearance, we four, the three English girls and myself, stood next to the reviewing officers and the French General very prettily turned and saluted us as the last chasseur had clicked past, and he turned his shimmering white horse and rode down the boulevard. The chasseurs are supposed to be the crack regiments in the French army. They are the Blue Devils. And to see them march to trumpet music, spinning along in perfect formation would quicken the blood of a dead man. I can still see those sturdy trumpeters; three lines of men, alternating their music, beginning and ending with the same quirk and flourish.

"It must be wonderful to see a real army marching out, the boot-soles hitting the pavement sound like dry leaves falling. The little town had quite outdone itself to amuse the new French favorite, America. We stand in high favor, now. It is at times almost embarrassing, they seem to have forgotten absolutely what the English have been doing for four solid years. It is most of all, I think, because of our 'pep,' our optimism, our trusting faith, supreme confidence—new material, what a relief to the morale of everybody.

"After the Review was over and we had paid our respects to the military, which in this case meant that three young lieutenants (American) and one Count (also young and a lieutenant) had advanced rapidly and chatted for a few moments, we went our several ways. There was the hospital to be visited where Shaw, and Proctor little Canadian, were. They are two British Tommies who have been in the fight since the first, both pneumonia cases and left behind to the tender mercies of the French when the Canadians evacuated that building for better quarters. So we have been taking them bread, butter, custard, fruit, cookies, hot tea, everything and they are very fit now and awfully amusing. I took them up an American flag this



A.M. and a Union Jack, which they grinned all over at and promptly tied to the shutter outside their window. Shaw is as good as any vaudeville performer. He is an orderly and to hear his tales of some of his C. O.'s is to laugh. He loves an audience, is only twenty now, lied to get in in 1914. I shall never forget him, nor little Proctor, both of whom we thought would certainly die.

"After lunch we went to the Reunion sports, which take the place of our baseball game, and I must say seem to me much more intelligent. There were all sorts of wrestling matches, tumbling, acrobatic stunts, fencing by little chaps, tiny youngsters and bigger ones. General ——— (American) was present and after the littlest fencer had finished, the General turned to his aide who immediately disappeared from the box. In a few moments he reappeared with the little fellow in his arms. He was an attractive small person. The General reached down, lifted him into the box, sort of squared him up before him, kissed him first on one cheek and then on the other, patted him a bit and then lifted him down again, amid much clapping and cheering. It was awfully nice.

"After all sorts of things, including a relay bicycle race, a sham battle, and Boy scout manoeuvres, we left and it wasn't then over, but the next thing was a Champagne tea at the Countess's (who is an American from California). It was quite funny my getting there. I had been invited with the Quakers, so I went expecting to meet them, but it was impossible to find anybody in the thousands jammed together, so I proceeded on my way alone. Well, on my way, I began to wish very much that I might overtake those Quakers. Here I was absolutely alone, in my canteen dress and veil, fortunately I did have my cape, and my shoes covered with dust and behold me at the Portway of the Hotel ——— where the Count and Countesse live (he is the General too)—which of course isn't a hotel at all but a very interesting old family place, built centuries ago with famous carved things inside and out.

"There in the little square in front of the Hotel were crowds of people, the whole section had turned out, women, children, babies, dogs, and stray poilus all watching, catching any crumbs. Well, no turning back then, nothing to do but turn in past the car of the American general and straight through the courtyard between two lines of soldiers who were standing at attention, up the famous old staircase and inside. But not a person in the wonderful old room with its beautiful fireplace. So I asked for Madame so they wouldn't think I had come to sell soap or something, and was shoved towards a doorway through which I saw a perfect sea of French uniforms. There was music, playing the *Marseillaise* as I merged into that throng. The official who had piloted me thus far was all for getting me to Madame—— at once, who was between the two generals in front of the huge state dining table. But I managed to convey to him that seeing Madame—— wasn't quite so pressing, I



could wait the natural order of events. Oh yes, I should add that this infinitely long table had a thin line of crystal beakers filled with champagne, going completely around it, and even so every one seemed already to have one in his hand. Just then some one from somewhere gently insinuated a glass of the sparkling stuff into my grasp, and well I knew what to do with it in spite of my uniform. I was very busy looking around, so that I didn't notice who it was clinked edges with my champagne cup, only to find that I did have a few friends in the throng, although I could not see one other woman in the room besides the hostess.

"Before long the Quakers arrived (two girls) and we made the rounds. The American General was very affable, a bit embarrassed at the formality (regular toasts had been endured, one in French and one in English) and he much preferred, any one could see, to command troops, but he was an officer to be proud of. The Countesse was quite up to her job; if she would only tell the French army to keep their hands off while we find a cantine and get it nailed down, I would say, she was quite all there. Of course the Archbishop was next in his purple gloves and other trimmings, the Protestant pastor in uniform, and several French officers whom we already knew, beside several hundred we didn't know. So then, we ate lots of gorgeous cakes, they *were* good, had another sip and were off.

"By this time, I had found the people I was to have dinner with, a Y. M. C. A. canteener from a nearby station had a man too many on her hands, so I was asked to make four and once assembled we went to the next bit of amusement provided. That happened to be in the Cirque Municipale, which is a huge vaudeville place. It is great to be an American these days. We strolled leisurely down to the place in question, no thought of tickets or reserved seats—we had had none all day—all that is necessary is to appear and the police and gate officials cause the rabble to part like the waters of the good old Jordan, we enter in unquestioned right, are guided, this American Captain and myself, along with a long line of French staff officers to an enviable place of vantage. On my right sat a middle-aged French Captain, a very elegant sort of person, who seemed to think it his duty to converse, so he conversed. Did I like France, would I like to live here always, why not? Did I prefer French men or American men? Were not American men cold? etc. It was soon time for dinner, we had to leave before the entertainment was well under way, and even then were late.

"Finally we did arrive at Bustard's for dinner, a little place famous for its sole. You would never believe that here, so near the front, we had for our Fourth of July dinner; first melon (and French melon!! Not bad!), fried sole with the special sauce, roast chicken and new potatoes, and chocolate suffle, with all due accompagnements. It was great fun, everybody felt in good humor. It was not long before a door popped open and in the next room we saw more of our



friends. And this wasn't the end. At ten o'clock we left, I to meet the rest of our party at the theater where a special performance was being given, local talent, a bit of a reminder of a Catholic commencement. But even that couldn't dampen our good dinner. It had been a high holiday. The Fourth in France was celebrated with a spirit and a good will that I have not felt on previous Fourths for a long time.

"Well next came the 14th, the French never lose a chance for a holiday, and we had another review and this time a couple of truck loads of our men had been borrowed and how well they did march. It was splendid to see those great big husky fellows. They made a great hit. They do inspire confidence, the very sight of them. We made our rounds of all the hospitals and saw that every single man got a little packet of cigarettes for his celebration of Bastille Day. It is very touching, seeing these wounded French. It is then you realize that the very most you can do here is nothing, nothing, when you see the uncomplaining poilu, maimed for life, or even worse fixed up enough to go back into that debacle."

Pierre Jones

## MISS DAY MONROE, ALPHA UPSILON, IS CANNING CENTER LEADER

"How a Kansas girl is helping New York city women to win their home trench battles. Miss Day Monroe, affiliated with the New York state food commission, is leader of the canning centers, more than forty of which have been established in the city.

"New York has proved that she can get together over a community canning kettle with as much enthusiasm as any village bounded by Main street and the cow pasture," writes Katherine Glover, in the *New York Tribune*, in an article praising Miss Monroe's work. "For the past few weeks New York housewives have averaged a weekly output of about 3,500 quarts of community canned fruits and vegetables, to provide against lean pantry shelves the coming winter."

"In New York the bureau of conservation, the food council and city department of markets secured the cooperation of the city board of education to use a certain number of school kitchens as canning centers. The food commission agreed to supply the jars for canning slightly below cost, to stand for breakage, and to give the service of six demonstrators to supervise the canning, and generally to organize and launch the undertaking. The object was to economize in the buying of materials, to save on equipment, fuel and labor through community effort. A woman registered a week in advance for the privilege of using a kitchen.

"You see many who live in small apartments could hardly do canning for the heat would be too great in the small kitchens and make



the home unbearable for sleeping purposes," said Miss Monroe, in an interview recently, adding that a very important point just now was teaching housewives to use sugar substitutes. So eager have the New York women been to learn how to use the substitutes that literally hundreds have been turned away from the doors of the school houses every day, for there was no room for them, their wash-boilers and "stuff" to can.

"While I was talking to a grocer the other day," said Miss Monroe, quoting from Margery Rex, "a fashionable woman who had come out of a limousine stepped up, and when she heard me talking of the centers besieged me to tell her how she could enter.

"My maid won't let me go into the kitchen and I want to put up some fruit," she said, and, of course, I couldn't find a place for her anywhere, for we have more women than we can accommodate now!"

"A new invention introduced by Miss Monroe was 'orange' marmalade made from carrots, oranges, lemons and corn syrups. "This looks like and tastes like the real marmalade you've eaten on your muffin at tea time," she says.

"At the community canning centers individual stoves are provided, and large wash-boilers accommodate the well-filled jars to be canned. One woman needed her boiler at home, so she took it away one day and brought it back the next, all through the season.

"The cost of canning a jar of tomatoes at the center was 20 cents, including the price of the jar—8 cents. To avoid misunderstandings as to the ownership of the cans of fruit or vegetables at the end of the day, which might result in embarrassment, Miss Monroe had the women label the cans with the name of the contents and the name of the owner.

"Corn syrup and raisins were called upon to do their bit in sweetening, thus releasing the granulated family for overseas duty. No small part of the work was the converting of 'leftovers' into palatable dishes. Delicious conserves were made from peach and grape skins, and culs and hard spots in tomatoes were made into soups, relishes and conserves. Beet tops were cooked and canned as a substitute for spinach."—*Topeka Daily Capital*.

## RECONSTRUCTION WORK

(The author has just returned from a year of this service.—Ed.)

No chapter of this, or perhaps of any war, seems more tragic than the lot of those million of refugees who, uprooted from the soil of their fathers, have been forced into an abnormal struggle for the barest essentials of life. No chapter, perhaps, is brighter than the ready response of sympathy and aid on the part of their more fortunate friends of many lands.

The task of relief and reconstruction is recognized as forming a large share of the sacred obligation of the United States. The ex-

hausted, debt-burdened countries of Europe cannot bear the burden alone. Through a series of circumstances it has become the privilege of American Friends to have an unusual part in the fulfillment of this obligation of their country. In consequence, some 300 Americans have gone to France to join with the English Friends in the Friends' War victims relief committee under which name the English have been working since November, 1914.

The work is divided under four heads—building, agriculture, relief and medical.

The work of permanent reconstruction in brick and stone must be a matter of years. The crying need of the present, is for rapid temporary relief, reaching the largest possible number in the quickest possible time. So the Friends' work under the building department has consisted principally in the erection of portable wooden houses of 3 rooms. The interchangeable sections for these houses are manufactured at Dole and Ornaus in the Jura mountains and from there sent to the devastated districts, the largest building work being in the Marne.

In the agricultural department our workers repair the broken farm implements and do the plowing, planting and harvesting of the crops, often aided by German prisoners, for those refugees who cannot themselves do the work. In companies of two or more the boys live with the farmer for whom they are working, returning to their headquarters for the week-end.

There is an ever increasing number of relief centers, the largest work of the department being the distribution of clothing, furniture, and bedding to families which lost all belongings in their hurried flight. These are usually sold at two-thirds of the cost rather than given away, a plan more satisfactory to the thrifty independent French peasant and enabling a larger number to be helped.

There are eight institutions under the medical department, for not only are medical and social needs enormously intensified by the unusual conditions, but these same conditions have deprived the civilian population of the usual measure of attention. The present as well as the future of heroic, long-suffering France is at stake and there is an urgent need for doctors and nurses to respond to the call of civilian relief.

Being a nurse, I was sent to the maternity and baby hospital at Chalons-sur-Marne in the war zone. We occupied one wing of the city insane asylum and poor house, the grounds being surrounded by high brick walls. Our patients were all refugees, those who had been forced to flee from their homes and although most were of the better class farmers, many were entirely destitute. Chalons being only 15 miles from the front and our hospital on the main road, there was constant passing of all descriptions of equipment.

At night, especially, we could hear the distant roar of the cannon and see the Heavens lit by the bursting shells. Word has come from



there that the hospital was forced to evacuate in July and has since been partly destroyed.

From here I was sent to take charge of the nursing at the Chateau of Bettancourt, a home for about 60 refugee children from 14 to 2 years of age. These poor little waifs came from homes that had been destroyed or whose mothers were still living in bombarded districts and could not care for their children. One mother wrote asking us to take little Marcelle, 3 years old, as she would not keep on her gas mask! Laurette with the golden curly hair and blue eyes lived in a cellar in Reims for the first three months of her life, coming to us a poor little under-nourished morsel.

So in this refugee relief work, all varieties of training are made use of; the more knowledge you have along any line of efficiency, the more useful you can be to these much deserving people. A speaking knowledge of French is essential in certain branches and of the greatest help in all.

*Edith A. Coale, Alpha Beta*

## DR. MARY LEE EDWARDS RECEIVES DECORATION AND COMMISSION IN ARMY

(Dr. Edwards is a member of Sigma chapter, being one of the first girls initiated by the charter members. She received her A.B. in 1906.)

"Word has been received from France of distinguished honors having been conferred by the French government upon Dr. Mary Lee Edwards, daughter of Mr. A. C. Edwards, oil magnate of Petrolia, and a graduate of the University of Toronto. Dr. Edwards took a science course at the university 15 years ago, passing with honors, and then took up medicine. Again she distinguished herself, and was considered one of the brightest members of her class. From Toronto she went to the Women's hospital in Philadelphia, and later went to New York. When the call came for American surgeons to serve at the front, she was one of the first to volunteer. Since reaching the front Dr. Edwards has had some thrilling experiences, having been attached to one hospital which was bombed by the German airmen, when eighteen patients were killed outright and scores more wounded. A New York paper, referring to the action of the French government in conferring decorations on Dr. Edwards and two companions, says:

"Three American women doctors have received lieutenants' commissions in the French army, and are the first American women to obtain any rank, according to word received in New York yesterday. They are Doctors Caroline Finley, Anna Van Sholly and Mary Lee Edwards, all of New York, and attached as surgeons to the military unit of women's overseas hospitals, financed and managed by the National American Woman suffrage association.

"The women lieutenants received decorations from the French government for excellent surgical work, recently performed under heavy



bombardment, and after that their commissions. The French surgeon in charge of the hospital at the front in which they were working has given the highest praise to the women doctors and has been quoted as calling Doctor Finley a 'model surgeon.' "

"I knew Dr. Edwards well, when she was taking her course here," said Mr. James Brebner, B.A., Registrar of the University of Toronto, today. "She was an exceedingly brilliant student, and passed with high honors. She has made a splendid name for herself in the United States, and has distinguished herself since going overseas."

"Dr. Edwards is a lover of outdoor life, and delights in sports of all kinds, which take her into the woods and in the open air. She is a remarkably fine shot with the rifle, and is able to hold her own with the most seasoned camper in a hunting expedition."—*Toronto Globe*.

## "CHATEAU HACHETTE"

(TRANSLATION FROM A FRENCH NEWSPAPER)

Describing the work of Katherine Dabney, Alpha Tau, who has been in France for Red Cross since early in June, 1918.

"It is impossible to say enough of the work that the American Red Cross is doing in France. It is not content with supporting the efforts of the American soldiers and relieving the distress of the civil population. Its activities cannot be enumerated. Every day some new project is started by it on French territory, surpassing its previous record of generosity, devotion, and zeal. It was one of these which chance led us to inspect yesterday; the sanatorium and preventorium for French women and children established at Chateau Hachette at

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"A year ago this old abandoned chateau was placed at the disposition of Dr. Gamble, who had come to France under the American Red Cross to fight tuberculosis. The task was no easy one, for the building was not suited to such transformation, but Dr. Gamble, though a savant and a dreamer, is also a practical man and easily conquered all difficulties. By the end of one month the chateau was transformed into a modern sanatorium, ready to receive tubercular women. In caring for these women Dr. Gamble found that he was obliged to deal with numerous children as well, who, though not actually tubercular, still were predisposed to tuberculosis, owing to heredity and insufficient nourishment. They too needed careful attention and special living conditions to prevent them from becoming victims of this curse. What was to be done? For various reasons they could not be accepted in the chateau (which was already filled with patients), much less could they be abandoned. Dr. Gamble tried providing for them in the cottages surrounding the chateau, but these were not adequate for the purpose and their capacity was very soon filled, making it necessary to turn many children away.



"Americans do not like obstacles—they break them down. Although a dreamer Dr. Gamble is first of all an American. There was no room available! Very simple! Since they needed a preventorium for children they were going to make one. On the east terrace in front of the chateau—one of the most beautiful terraces in France—Dr. Gamble had eight barracks erected. At first glance the buildings seem very simple, but they are very comfortable and meet all hygienic requirements. Here a large staff of governesses and nurses carefully chosen, and splendidly directed by Miss Katherine Brent Dabney, the daughter of a well-known American professor, takes care of French children between the ages of fifteen months and fifteen years. In this large family of a hundred and twenty-five children (there are room for two hundred) there are little Parisians from the factory district, all orphaned by war; there are little refugees separated from their parents; and poor little things back from captivity, where they have had a taste of German "Kultur"—in a word, there is a whole world of little war victims, anemic, starving, and predisposed to tuberculosis. What a paradise these little unfortunates find in this open air home, after all their sufferings and hardships! Normal living in the open air, good abundant food, games, walks, painstaking motherly care, superintendence both night and day, perfect hygienic conditions, physical and moral cleanliness—what is there more they could have? Everything is provided to make them happy. Everything is being done to make strong, healthy citizens of these little candidates for tuberculosis and alcoholism. It is the France of tomorrow that is being built and reared.

"Could there be a more generous idea? Could one conceive of a more needed or a more noble work? Shall we ever be able to express adequately our gratitude to those who have crossed the Atlantic in order to devote their nights and days to such a task?"

## LETTERS FROM FRANCE

Constance Votey, Lambda, became a member of the United States army in the Medical corps, with an appointment as civilian secretary. She was ordered to report at Base hospital number six, a unit established by the Massachusetts General hospital of Boston. Early in May, 1918, she sailed for France. These letter extracts are shared with Theta through the courtesy of Dorothy Votey, one of her three Theta sisters, and her mother, also a Theta.

In the Danger Zone,  
Sometime in May, 1918.

"The war never seemed so far away as it has since we sailed. We are on a troop ship loaded with Southern troops. I'm not allowed to give numbers but I can at least say that there are about twenty-five men to every girl on board and they naturally assume that we are here for their special entertainment above everything. You never saw a gayer, more light-hearted crowd anywhere. The two or three

who persist in being homesick and who wear all their clothes plus their life belts to sleep in get everlastingly teased.

"As far as the women and the officers are concerned, this trip isn't very different from a peace time crossing, I fancy. Of course sleeping four in a stateroom with the port hole closed isn't exactly comfortable but it isn't a hardship—which is easy for me to say because I bunk with the chief nurse so we two have a stateroom to ourselves. Our food is great! We experienced a little difficulty at first, as the waiters are all English and we had to learn to ask for tart when we wanted pie, biscuits when we wanted crackers, and so on. But we are picking up their language readily and by this time can make ourselves understood quite well.

"For three days we were lost in a very thick fog—I say lost because we got off our course and had to just sit around waiting for the fog to lift.

"We started hiking contests around the deck and I got so that I could average seventy seconds for a half hour's walk—which meant a six miles an hour pace—but I had to take the officers on in relays because most of them couldn't stand the pace. Besides hiking we danced, and dancing on deck is a game all in itself—especially now that it is pretty rough. First the floor comes up and hits you and then it falls away and deserts you.

"A little fifteen minute interim here while I exercise a seasick young lieutenant. I have discovered that very fast walking for a few minutes is a sure cure but the invalid always has to have a pace-setter to keep him going and I seem to be the only sufficiently energetic person on board. When I get my victim sufficiently heated I drop him in a steamer chair, roll him in a blanket, and let him sleep."

England, May 29, 1918.

"There isn't much to tell about the crossing besides what I told in my earlier letter. We felt very safe as our ship was the flagship for the convoy and consequently had the most protected position. Being the flagship we had the pleasure of having the Commodore of the fleet with us and I had the painful honor of dancing with him several times. His ideas of American dancing were weird.

"Our first night here was very gay. One of the nurses discovered a perfectly good Major from her state and he produced a Colonel from California and the four of us dined at the Picadilly Grill and theatred at the Empire and had a grand and glorious time.

"The war doesn't seem so far away now. I suppose that this is really the nearest I shall come to it. We are staying at quite a beautiful hotel (certainly much better than the Waldorf) but we have to have our little meat cards always with us and one little biscuit is all they allow us to a meal except for breakfast. Breakfast seems to be the great meal over here because we have butter, sugar, and two biscuits.



"It is funny that I don't feel one bit homesick or far away from you all. That is doubtless due to lack of imagination—blessed are the dull, say I! I only hope you are all as dull as I am and can think of me as just around the corner somewhere."

London, England,  
May 31, 1918.

My dear Miss J.

"I am very glad to have a chance to see a little of your country though of course we do not have an opportunity for much sight-seeing. I am pleased with England because it looks just the way it ought to, just exactly as I had imagined it except for the signs of war. We have butter and about a tablespoonful of sugar once a day and we have to have meat cards before we can get any meat at all. Otherwise we are remarkably well fed. Through some tangle in the red tape my meat card has not yet been issued to me and every night at dinner I have to borrow from my neighbors rather to the horror of the waiters.

"This city is full of soldiers of every sort but one. That was probably true when you were here last. We see almost as many United States soldiers as English which seems very good to us, and they are so glad to see us that they follow us into shops and onto buses or anywhere we may be going to ask what State we are from and where we are going to.

"There was very little to make us think of the war during the voyage. We had boat drill every day and had to keep our life belts always with us but in spite of that we who were able to be up and around danced on deck twice a day and in other ways made merry! The only little German fish we met we saw before he saw us and it was all over but the shouting before you could turn around."

June 1, 1918.

"I am going to deluge you with letters now while I have so much time on my hands but please don't expect one a day after I get to work. This one is going to have nothing at all in it because I want it to surely go through and let you know that I am fine and frisky and enjoying life as much as ever if not more so.

"We can't talk about the weather for fear you might deduce from the climate the place where we are located. We can't talk about the food for fear of giving away information about shortages and plentifulnesses. Of course we aren't allowed to talk about anything that happens or anything that we do. I don't even dare draw on my imagination and tell you a few interesting things that haven't happened or that I haven't done because they would be sure to think I was writing in code. It surely is a godsend that they limit us to two pages! If only I were sick I might fill up a paragraph with symptoms but unfortunately I am disgustingly healthy."



June 4, 1918.

"At last I have set foot in la belle France and am rejoicing accordingly, in spite of the quality of their ink. I am very much on my own now and surely do love it. I should not advise anyone coming over with a Unit who can possibly come by herself. We Americans have such a funny idea of the difficulties attending war-time travel. It makes me laugh to think how fussy the New York authorities were about attaching me to a Unit for the crossing and how casual the London authorities were about detaching me from the Unit when it came to the really complicated part of the trip. I came merrily on from London alone, and shall continue alone until I reach my destination, which won't be any sooner than it has to be you may be sure. After I arrive, I shall have to settle down to hard labor with no joyriding or sight-seeing, so I am taking the longest possible route with a stopover in Paris. Do you blame me?

"At present I am under the protecting wing of a kindhearted Captain from Chicago. He is an Engineer, so father would approve. He got me through the customs, escorted me to the Army Transportation office, advised me as to the best train to Paris, and, finally, set me down here at what he assures me is the best hotel in the city. It suits me beautifully because just at present it is full of American nurses. You can imagine me falling on their necks!

"This morn I am lunching with the Captain and this afternoon I am 'seeing the town' with a Sergeant from the War Risk office. Travelling alone isn't half so lonely business as I had expected! Seriously though, there is no possibility of getting lost, strayed, or stolen because our army officers are most kind about acting as chaperons and if there isn't any one around with a U. S. on his collar there is always an English officer in sight. And right here let me tell you that I fear my English inheritance is stronger than my French, in spite of my name. Much as I like this place I don't feel in the least at home here and I simply haven't the nerve to spring my French on anyone."

June 8, 1918.

"It has occurred to me that you might worry about my ability to find my way alone from London here. If other people didn't credit me with any more sense than my own family does, I'm afraid that I wouldn't get very far in this world! As a matter of fact I had a very delightful trip and encountered no difficulties to speak of—the only real one was my inability to drink this fountain pen ink and vichy that they call wine over here and expect you to quench your thirst with. It is a great relief to be here at the hospital where I can have real honest-to-goodness water whenever I want it—after all the immunizations that I have endured in the past year you might think that I wouldn't be afraid to drink any kind of water, but I am.

"In my last letter I told you about the Captain of Engineers who befriended me. Well he got me through to Paris without a hitch,



although it is a very complicated process because you have to get your luggage through the customs, and yourself through the military transportation officers, and then through the French authorities, and then through a lot of moving picture detectives (that is what they look like—I didn't have an opportunity to find out what they really were) and then you have to register with the Provost Marshal or some such person who hides himself in a most inconspicuous office in an inaccessible part of the city, or so it seemed to me. With all the respect that I have for my own ability, I don't think I could ever have gone through alone.

"My one day in Paris was a very interesting one although I couldn't do much in the way of sight-seeing as I find I am not very good at getting around in French. I can ask questions most fluently but I never can understand a word of what they answer me. You certainly would have laughed to see me that morning trying to order my breakfast sent up to my room. Face to face conversation isn't so bad but this telephone business is a different matter, as your gesticulations don't bring the results. Well my experiences in Paris were not confined to breakfasting in bed. After that was over I went out and tramped along the Rive Gauche, seeing what I could see, and that was quite a little. I called on Notre Dame, where the gargoyles look just as sassy as if there weren't any war. Aside from the gargoyles, I didn't care very much for the place. I won't say too much about what I saw in Paris for fear this letter won't go through, though if I saw anything of military importance I didn't know it. That evening Captain T. took me to the Casino where we sat in the lobby and saw a gathering of the nations that was most interesting. (I don't mean by that that we didn't go inside and see the show, but the worth while part of the evening was the scene in the lobby.) There were uniforms of all the allied armies there I am sure—I didn't know there were so many kinds of uniforms in the world. The most striking thing about it was the absence of French officers—they do not dance or go to the theatre now.

"Just for the fun of it I did a little shopping—largely window! Prices in Paris are about what they are in New York as far as I could make out. Just for the sake of having something perfectly useless with me as a change from this everlasting uniform I got myself the most flippant little silk negligée that I could afford and it is proving the most useful thing that I have with me. The chateau where I am quartered does not boast a tub so we have some showers rigged up in what would be the woodshed back in Vermont. To reach them from my room I have to parade through the drawing-room, down the very impressive front steps, and around the house—quite a public performance. The audience is usually small but the stage setting certainly calls for a silk negligée to say nothing of red heeled slippers and powdered hair and an enameled snuff box.



"Most of the nurses are quartered in very comfortable barracks but I am very glad that I was assigned to the chateau because every little touch of romance that comes along is welcome. Perhaps you wouldn't consider it particularly romantic to live in a chateau as simple as ours but compared to barracks it is elegance indeed. And the glorious trees around it and the poppies and the roses—well there is no use in trying to describe it, I might just as well succumb and say as my erstwhile Arkansas friends did about Westminster, 'Well I declare, isn't it pretty!'

"And while we are speaking of good looks—one thing that has amazed me is that England is so much more beautiful than France. I can see that some people might not think so because it is so sleek and well-fed and well-combed looking but I declare I think that France is almost scrubby in comparison. But they didn't have anything in England to compare with some of the things here—for instance the poppy fields with corn flowers mixed in. When I get back I am going to plant the whole lawn with them and have a canal somewhere with a line of long skinny lombardies marching along it. Then I shall set out a few prehistoric beech trees and some little box hedges in the back yard and we shall have France at our front door and England at our back. How will that be?

"Since I reached my station I have not had very much spare time, though at present we are not at all rushed with work. The hours are not at all bad, we have no evening work and we have one afternoon a week and all day Sunday off, so you must not picture me toiling some sixteen hours out of every twenty-four. My only worry now is for fear that I won't have enough to do. There is plenty going on in the amusement line here to keep our evenings occupied. We have our own little movie show at the Red Cross hut with very good films. Douglas Fairbanks in 'American Aristocracy' greeted me the night of my arrival.

"It seems to me that they have an unusually fine lot of nurses as well as secretaries and you know that makes a lot of difference in a place like this. The work isn't thrilling enough in itself to keep you going and it would be mighty easy to get homesick if you were dumped down with an uncongenial group of co-workers. Considering the fact that I drew quite 'unsight unseen' I think that I did remarkably well."

June 12, 1918.

"My work here grows more interesting as I get into the swing of things. So far it is just the same sort of thing that I did for Colonel G. —writing indorsements on letters and copying special orders and so on. No brain strain you can be sure! We secretaries are all in one office along with the hospital sergeants, from one of whom we take our orders. We start at 7:30 A. M. and leave off at 5:30, which is so much easier than having to work late in the afternoon or at night.



"Two mail boats have arrived this last week bringing me two letters from you. You just can't imagine the way we fall on the mail and those who don't have any are simply broken hearted. You might almost think our chief aim in being over here was to get news from home!

"You say it is hard to imagine me in any new environment so I am going to describe a typical day for you. My day always begins at six-thirty when my roommate (a nurse) leaves to go on duty. As she goes out of the door she shouts at me to get up and in fifteen minutes I really do, and my family would never recognize me getting into my clothes, getting my things all picked up and my bed made in time to get to breakfast at 7:15 which is the last possible moment. 'Our breakfast, and our other meals as well, are served in the nurses' mess hall—a long wooden shack with plank tables and benches fastened to them so that you have to clamber over, kicking your neighbors shins and catching your heel in your petticoat, and so on. The food is served cafeteria fashion, there is lots of it and it is mighty good. We have sugar and butter and white bread—all the things I had so laboriously learned to live without.

"We report at the office at 7:30 and these days we are finding plenty to do. There is almost no stenography for me. I spend my time typing indorsements on all kinds of military communications, reading X-ray reports to Company Commanders, filling in transfer slips (which are the little life histories made out for every patient) and copying all kinds of G. O.s and S. O.s and H. O.s—that sounds very chemical but really means General Orders, Special Orders, and Hospital Orders in case you are in doubt.

"At five-thirty our time is up but our work is seldom finished so we usually stay on until six-thirty which is a good time to go over to supper. After supper I usually go back to the office for half an hour or so and then out to my adopted wards to call on my wounded soldiers. Or I could go to the Y. M. C. A. hut to the movies, or take one of the many beautiful walks around here, or rent one of the Red Cross bicycles for twenty-five centimes an hour. But I usually go to the wards and in that case come home at nine when they turn out all visitors (only I am always the only one to be turned out). When I get back here it is just after sunset and the sky behind our great big pine trees is all yellow and the nightingales are tuning up and when I come inside the gates it seems as though I must be thousands of miles away from any war. The boys tell us that it looked just like this around Chateau Thierry before the push began and in a few days the country was as desolate as around Verdun.

(To be continued)

## FROM THE OFFICE

Editorials as such seem out of fashion now, but as there are a number of things the editor wants to say outloud this morning, she has devised this column, or department, as a place wherein to call your attention to fine things in the magazine you might miss otherwise, to make known to you all some of the things we all should know about the fraternity, and to say those things once that otherwise would have to go by post in a multiplicity of letters. Other officers and chapters are invited to make use of this department to speak collectively to the fraternity, too.

The Grand council takes this opportunity to express the appreciation of the fraternity for the way the scattered unorganized alumnae supported and contributed to the fraternity's war fund last year. It is difficult to reach you all but we do appreciate your loyal gifts, and hope you may do as well by this year's fund.

The Editor wishes to thank all those who have contributed to this issue. A shortage of spare hours makes it necessary to say our thanks thus publicly instead of sending you the personal notes of appreciation which are in our hearts; such coöperation makes the editing of the magazine a real pleasure.

We are very proud of the increasing number of stars in Theta's service flag. We want to know more of the work of these members, not only of those in Europe but also of those doing unique things in America, so please send us letters, clippings, etc. to share with you all.

This issue lists nineteen members in foreign service, which, added to the sixteen such listed in the May number, gives us a total of thirty-five members in war service abroad—two of them, Oolooah Burner and Edith Coale however are now home, having been recalled for work in this country, but probably others have gone of whom we have as yet no report. Those over there are in all sorts of service, from Dr. Edwards, recently decorated by the French government, to Hello girls with a fluent French vocabulary, though the majority are trained physicians and nurses so far.

These foreign service Thetas represent twenty-two college chapters; six members from Phi is the largest delegation, though several chapters have two members over there, and Psi has three.

The new song book is ready. See advertisement elsewhere in this magazine. A copy of the book was thoroughly examined at Council meeting and while your officers are far from being musical critics, they prophesy great popularity for these new Theta songs. Get the books and give us your opinion on the songs.

Service secretaries are the latest plan for extending Theta hospitality. That many of our members, following soldier husbands to camps and training centers find themselves lonely in strange cities,



we had abundant testimony last year. Often a number of Thetas (once college room-mates) were in the same camp city but had no way of discovering each other.

Hence this plan by which some resident Theta in or near each cantonment center will act as a medium for putting transient Thetas in touch with one another. The names and addresses of the service secretaries will be published in the *Journal*, regularly. Every traveling Theta is urged to avail herself of this opportunity to get in touch with other Thetas in the community—chapters can help too by passing on this information.

We regret the list of service secretaries could not be ready for publication in this issue—until the list can be published you are invited to send data of your camp whereabouts to the Grand secretary, 15 East avenue, Ithaca, New York, who will pass on the news to the proper service secretary as rapidly as such appointments are accepted by resident alumnae.

We want the fraternity's friendship to help you in lonely hours. By your cooperation alone can Kappa Alpha Theta serve you as she would.

There are over one-hundred Thetas doing war work in Washington, D. C. A flourishing club, soon we hope to become an alumnae chapter, has been formed. Plans are under way for the establishment of a club house, where members may find comfortable living quarters and where all Thetas may find a welcome. The secretary of the club is Miss Lida Bassett, 1822 Eye st. N. W. Phone: Franklin 2084. Every Theta in Washington temporarily or permanently, is asked to get in touch with Miss Bassett. The club is eagerly waiting to extend a welcome to every Theta coming into Washington.

Grand council was in session in Pittsburgh the last week in September. Elsewhere our Grand president tells you of the war service plans there made. Much detail work was put in order and problems discussed at length; such things will be reported in the *Bimonthlies*. It was decided that convention should be postponed until 1920, unless conditions change so as to make the 1919 assembly more feasible than it is while war continues. Arrangements were made whereby the Scholarship fund committee shall have available sufficient funds to insure no Theta leaving college for lack of money. The work of steadying scholarship and holding the girls in college, as well as meeting urgent chapter house problems, was put on a solid basis, and plans were made to simplify and concentrate all fraternity activity during these strenuous times. The policy for the year's chapter activities you'll find elsewhere in this issue. On the whole, reports showed the fraternity chapters in a wholesome condition, last year's new problems have been met wisely and the interest of the alumnae in college chapters and in national fraternity activity has been stimulated. Our organization is proving useful in many unsuspected ways just



now and has responded cheerfully and generously to the many demands made on it as an organized unit.

A call for help. Red Cross has asked us to file at headquarters a list of all our members who are trained nurses, irrespective of whether they are now in active service or not. Unfortunately we have no vocational directory of the fraternity, so all we have been able to do so far is to forward names of those Thetas personally known by the Grand secretary to have completed nurses' training. Won't you help to make this list complete by sending to the Grand secretary names of all Thetas you know who are graduate nurses? Don't hesitate thinking some one else will send the names you know of, it is a simple matter to check off duplicate lists, but impossible to have a complete list unless *everyone* helps by sending in information she may have. Besides names and addresses, any data as to where trained and present occupation will be welcome. Please do not let us ask this help in vain. Send the information today.

Blessed be the rule that an officer holds over until her successor is elected, else several districts would be without presidents, since the changing times have made it impossible for several of the newly elected presidents to take office, and successors for them and for the elected presidents, who have felt called upon to resign because of other pressing work, are difficult to find.

We welcome to office Miss Grace Philputt as president of District I, and Mrs. Marjorie Benton Haviland as president of District II. We thank their predecessors, Miss Arda Knox, and Mrs. Jessie Macfarland Priestley, for their efficient, inspiring work for these Districts. We rejoice over the good fortune of Districts III and IV in being able to retain in office, Mrs. Eugenie Rounsavell Overturf and Miss Anna Ward. We hope to soon welcome officers for the other five districts, even though it take herculean efforts to induce some of them to serve.

Corresponding editors, we have not sent you the usual directions this fall, because just as they were ready to go to press, the paper situation and unforeseen changes in all printing prices made it imperative to radically alter our plans; as soon as our paper allotment is definitely known, new directions will be drawn and sent you. In the meantime we ask your leniency and that you follow the directions of last year, as they will not lead you far wrong. Thank you.

We wish also to call your attention to the postal law requiring all manuscript, whether written by hand or typed, whether sealed or unsealed, to pay first class postage. Your contributions to the Journal do not escape this rule by being sent in wrapped bundles, though so sent they do not get forwarded and so may miss a magazine entirely if the editor happens to be away from her office when editing an issue. That is why some chapter letters did not appear in the May issue; they were sent to wrong address and hadn't enough postage on to be



recognized as first class mail so could not be forwarded. This issue, we have paid over sixty cents postage on copy sent without the proper amount of stamps. Also, PLEASE DO NOT SEND SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—their only result is to get some member of her family out of bed between one and four a. m. to sign for the same.

## HELP! HELP!

The following have paid up subscriptions to this magazine, but can not be reached at the addresses given the editor, which addresses follow the names below. Can any one send us the present address of any of these Thetas? We'll be grateful for your help, as second class mail isn't forwardable and we can't print more magazines than are deliverable under present price schedules and printing rules of the War industries board.

Avison, Lera C.—Artesian, S. D.  
 Baird, Hazel—Missoula, Mont.  
 Beecher, Ruth—Wayne, Neb.  
 Brown, Betsey—Edenton, N. C.  
 Brown, Mrs Carroll—Goerring, Neb.  
 Bull, Mrs D. F.—1816 Ashland av. St. Paul, Minn.  
 Clark, Lois Jean—314-10th av. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Clements, Mrs F. E.—800-4th st. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Cox, Emily L.—Stanton, Neb.  
 Crissey, Mildred—Albion, Ill.  
 Dick, Mrs William—Buckingham annex, St. Louis, Mo.  
 Earhart, Nellie—Hillsboro, Ore.  
 Ector, Phoebe—Missoula, Mont.  
 Ellis, Mildred—531 Waterbury rd. Des Moines, Iowa.  
 Frost, Marjorie—?(Alpha Nu)  
 Hancock, Kathryne—Dolls apt. Elkhart, Ind.  
 Hardin, Ruth—Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Jackson, Louise—R.R.1, Box 203, Oklahoma city, Okla.  
 Lacy, Helen—27 Hearst av. Berkeley, Cal.  
 Lewis, Gladys—Missoula, Mont.  
 Lummis, Jessie I.—Normal, Ill.  
 McCarthy, Leathie—?(Alpha Nu)  
 Meredith, Margaret—University, N. D.  
 Mix, Frances—1230 Amsterdam av. New York, N. Y.  
 Moreland, Mrs E. L.—226 S. 11th st. Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Overman, Dorothy—6031 Brooklyn av. Seattle, Wash.  
 Peterson, Marion—523 W. 121st st. New York, N. Y.  
 Robinson, Ethel—?(Alpha Nu)  
 Rodebaugh, Hazel—?(Gamma)  
 Rodgers, Margaret A.—?(Alpha Xi)  
 Rogers, Edythe—?(Alpha Delta)  
 Schoeneck, Helen—226 W. Beaver av. Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Theis, Frances—?(Alpha Nu)  
 Tolbert, Ruth Ann—Mangum, Okla.  
 Warrack, Mary—590 Cristin st. Portland, Ore.  
 Wheeler, Florence—Grove City, Minn.  
 Wilkinson, Dorothy—Missoula, Mont.  
 Wright, Brenda K.—6238 St. Marie st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

## IN MEMORIAM

MRS. HARRIET LUCRETIA FUNCK MILLER

Mrs. Miller graduated from Wooster college in 1891, where she became a member of Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. After a few years of teaching Latin and Greek in the Wooster high school, she was married to Fred J. Miller in 1897.

She died at their home in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, March 26, 1918, after a long illness. She leaves beside her husband, three daughters, aged 19, 18 and 15.

Dr. Kate Johnson Harris, of Cleveland alumnae, a college classmate of Mrs. Miller, writes: "Harriet was an unusually good instructor. She had a keen mind and an unusual personality. Tall, splendidly built, and dignified, she was sincerely loved by her pupils. After her marriage, she led a busy domestic life, and a happy one with her three bright daughters."

Mrs. Miller was widely known in the fraternity, having been a national officer during some of Kappa Alpha Theta's most constructive years. Her first national work was to act as installing officer for Alpha Gamma chapter. She was one of the first District presidents, being elected to that office at the 1893 convention where the fraternity was first divided into districts. Under the organization of that period, as a District president she became also a vice-president of the Grand council.

At the convention at Syracuse in 1895, Harriet Funck, as she was then known, was elected Grand president, which office she held until 1897. During her administration Alpha Delta and Alpha Epsilon were added to the chapter roll, the duties of secretary were all combined in one office, and the system of district administration fully developed.

MRS. KATHERINE GRAHAM LAMB, *Beta*

"Mrs. Kate G. Lamb for 21 years a resident of Greeley, Colorado, passed away at her home, 1129 Ninth street, May 24. Mrs. Lamb was born in 1855 at Richland, Indiana. She was married to L. K. Lamb in 1882 and made her home in Tolono, Illinois, for ten years, after which they moved to California where they lived for one year. Her husband died in 1895. She attended a conservatory of music for three years at Xenia, Ohio, and then attended the University of Indiana where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was a member of the Congregational church and the Daughters of the Revolution. She has been in failing health for the past year but only for the past few months been in a serious condition. She has many friends in Greeley and was loved by all who knew her."—*Greeley Republican*.

Of Mrs. Lamb, Mr. Banta, her brother-in-law, writes: "Kate was one of the salt of the earth. The kindest, sweetest, and best of women—generous and helpful to every one."



FRANCES ELIZABETH FISHER, *Alpha Chi*

We of Alpha Chi have lost a sister and it is hard for us to realize our irreparable loss. Frances Fisher, one of our junior class, died on April 6 after an illness of only a week. She entered Purdue in 1916 having had one year at Illinois woman's college and has always been one of our most active girls in all university activities. Not only Theta but the whole university and community feel her loss. She had been our corresponding editor for 1917-18 and had just entered upon her duties as corresponding secretary for 1918-19. She has been coed editor of the *Exponent*, our college paper, and was literary editor of the 1919 *Debris*. She was to have been initiated into Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, on April 19 and has held important cabinet positions in Young Women's Christian association. Yet while in a material way we find it hard to fill her place, still we feel that she is not gone from our chain, that the bond of Theta does not stop with this life.

## ATTENTION

Hello, Central—I'd like long distance. Long distance, please give me the secretaries and archivists of the college chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Hello, this is the National Cataloguer speaking. Yes—Eva Hall, Sycamore, Illinois. May I ask two or three favors?

Were some of your alumnae letters returned to you? If so, send me the names, and I'll try to get their right addresses. O, didn't you send out your alumnae letters? Then do, at least send out the postals which were sent to you, won't you? The postman is growing tired of carrying them, but I think he'll stand a few more, and I need them very much. Did you all send the list of last year's initiates, and graduates, with degrees and honors? Always remember, I want changes of addresses and name reported. When you see any of your alumnae, ask them to remember to let me know anything that will help the catalogue. Yes, it is a good deal of work, but I like to do it, with your help. Why, that's just fine, I knew you would get all the girls you wanted. Thank you very much. Good-bye.

I want to add my word to that of Clara Lynn Fitch in the last *Journal*. Why, the old home town paper isn't in it with the chapter letters for real interest and enjoyment! Their very lack of "literary tone" gives you a warm thrilly feeling around your heart because it makes you realize how very young and new in literary flights is the girl who wrote it. You know how a mother must feel when she reads little Mary's first letter, with its misspelled words, slanting lines, and cramped and painful writing.

I don't mean to encourage this lack—far from it! Let's do all we can to improve the style and "literary-ness" of the letters, but don't oh please don't abolish them, is the plea of one "Alum."

*Gladys Vedder, Eta '12*

## CHAPTER NEWS

No letters received from Alpha—Gamma—Delta—Kappa—Omicron—Rho—Phi—Chi—Omega—Alpha Beta—Alpha Lambda—Alpha Nu—Alpha Omicron—Alpha Pi—Alpha Rho—Alpha Sigma—Alpha Phi—Alpha Psi—Beta Epsilon.

### BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Commencement exercises were unusually interesting last June when Colonel Theodore Roosevelt delivered the address. Special preparations were made in order to accommodate the large number of guests entertained that week. Beta girls who graduated are: Mary R. Wheeler, Hattie Carey, Lucile Grey, Ruth Innis, Mildred Hatch, Josephine Piercy, Marguerite Wolcott, and Edna Corr.

Commencement was scarcely over when summer school began. The Theta house was kept open with Mrs. Barnett remaining as chaperon. Surgical dressing classes, a business course, and special French courses proved an inducement to several other Thetas who remained for the summer session. Louise Stubbins had charge of the Red Cross and surgical dressing classes during the summer.

Fall term began later than usual because of the necessary delay in arranging for the S. A. T. C. However, September 22 saw the beginning of rush, which lasted until Tuesday. An effort was made to economize on all rush parties. It was agreed in Panhellenic that gasoline-less Sunday be strictly observed by the fraternities. A C+ average for initiation was also adopted by Panhellenic.

Miss Agnes E. Wells, who was acting Dean of Women at the University of Michigan this summer, has come to Indiana as Dean of Women. Miss R. E. C. Mason, our former dean, has gone to Illinois university.

A new music hall has replaced Mitchell hall. Alpha hall and Assembly hall are being used as barracks for five hundred drafted men who are stationed here. All men's fraternity houses have been taken over as barracks for the S. A. T. C.

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*Mary Jane Carr*

'16 Katherine Rawles is completing her course at the Presbyterian hospital at St. Louis. She attended the Plattsburg Training school at Vassar this summer.

'13 Cornelia Ogle and '17 Francis Rothart also attended the nurses' training school at Vassar.

'17 Luella Smith Hepburn (Mrs Sam) sailed Aug. 24 for Calcutta, India, where she will remain for the period of the war.

'16 Esther Mayer was married to Clarence E. Ginn in Aug.



- ex-'18 Katherine Glascock was married to Lieut Wayne M. Carey in July.
- ex-'13 Mrs John Lybrook (Sara Gordon) has a daughter, born July 30.
- ex-'18 Lucile White is in Washington, D. C. in some kind of war work.
- ex-'18 Freda Hershey has moved to Washington, D. C.
- '18 Lucile Grey is doing war work in Washington, D. C.
- ex-'18 Charlotte Wilkie is attending Washington university.
- ex-'18 Elizabeth Snodgrass is doing war work in Washington, D. C.

## ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

At Michigan this year, as is undoubtedly true of every college in the country, the atmosphere of war predominates. Our campus seems more like a military training camp than a college campus. The fraternity houses have all been stripped of their furnishings and turned into barracks to accommodate the five thousand student soldiers expected here this fall. Our new Michigan Union building, nearing completion, is used as a mess-hall for the men in training, and the whole town is alive with huge army trucks and khaki and blue clad figures. We are glad that Michigan can contribute this small service to her country at this time.

Aside from this strange newness, we are also confronted with a three-term instead of a two-semester year as formerly. This is to accommodate the S. A. T. C. here, which is also to have an extra session of three months extending through the summer. This has resulted in some confusion, but every one has gone blithely about adjusting himself to the changed conditions, and even the seven-thirty morning classes and the eternal cry of "just one spoonful of sugar," are beginning to have no terrors. This is just part of our small share toward the big cause.

Despite the fact that military and patriotic duties and activities have taken first place with us, we are now deep in the midst of rushing season and are hopeful it will terminate very happily, as many promising girls have entered Michigan this fall.

Eta is looking forward to a year of service to her country and her fraternity, and sends best wishes to her sister chapters.

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*Mabel E. Wilson*

'95 Alice E. Wadsworth is having a year's leave of absence from her position as teacher of history in the Evanston township high school. She is serving the United Charities of Chicago, in the Calumet district, and is living at 6114 Woodlawn av.

'09 The sympathy of Eta is extended to Mabel Mason Brewer (Mrs Carl) whose father died recently.

'12 Gladys Vedder has been appointed Information secretary for the National War Work council of the Y. W. C. A. at Camp Merritt, N. J. Her address is care Hostess House, Camp Merritt.

'12 Corene Aldrich was married to Geo. Hamilton Montillon,  $\Phi \Sigma K$ , Ames, on May 29.

'14 Margaret Irving Wallace (Mrs James) whose husband is in France, has been appointed Social director of alumnae residence in Ann Arbor for this year.

'15 Muriel Tyson Parsons (Mrs Frederick) has a little daughter, Jacqueline Mary, born in April.

'15 Rowena Bastin Bennett has a little daughter, born in April.

The sympathy of Eta is extended to Elizabeth Williams Weber, whose husband died in Sept.

Fanny Brown Pearce (Mrs F. M.) has a small son, Fred Young, born on April 28.

'15 Margaret Armstrong was married to Lieut Walter W. Sheldon on April 13.

The chapter is very appreciative of the gift of a \$50 Liberty Bond given by Elizabeth Williams Weber.

'15 We had Helen Brown as our guest for dinner in April.

'17 Olivia Williams was married to Charles Davis, Mich. on May 23.

Margaret Ewing was married to Charles Burton Barnard, A T Ω, Mich. '18, Aug. 31. Mr Barnard is in the U. S. Navy.

'19-ex Amy Louise Elliott was married to Victor Rudolph Jose, Δ T, Mich. '12, on June 19.

'19-ex Aileen Case was married to Dr R. L. Bailey, Mich. '18, on Aug. 14. Her address is 46 Norton av. Pontiac, Mich.

Marion Peterson is acting as dietitian in her father's private hospital in Ann Arbor.

We were glad to have with us as guests on alumnae day the following: Mrs Highley, Bernadine Simonds, Faith Cooper, Ruth Forbes Sherry, Mrs Ruthven, Elizabeth Williams Weber, Mrs Swain, Ruby Severance Gripman, Mrs Adams.

Dorothy Marquis is attending Smith college this year.

Dorothy Williams has temporarily withdrawn from college.

Dorothy Newell won the class honors in the tennis tournament last June.

Margaret Atkinson was elected to Mortar Board last spring, our senior honorary society.

The engagement of Emma King Riggs to George L. Ohrstrom, Δ Ξ, Mich. '18, is announced. Mr Ohrstrom is with the aviation service in France.

We are glad to welcome Helen Balz back to Eta after a year at Butler college.

Winifred Hobbs has withdrawn from college this year in order to devote her time exclusively to Red Cross work.

We are fortunate in having the following back this week to assist us in rushing: '13, Ruby Severance Gripman (Mrs R. B.); '14, Ellen Riggs Douglas; '14, Leona Riorden Hart (Mrs Wm.); '15, Mary Lynn Finley; '16, Marie Zieger; '17, Doris Porter; Barbara Marquis.

#### IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

The university will open this year under very changed conditions. The war is evident on all sides and many organizations are being converted into ones helpful to the larger community. The Young Women's Christian association is to run a modified hostess house and information bureau, and the Mobilization committee is organizing Red Cross activities. The university has been taken over by the government, consequently all plans and former conditions have had to be altered.

We will live in the same house as last year, with a new chaperon, Mrs. Lillian Marsh Tanner, Iota, of Oneida, N. Y. Five of our seniors graduated in June: Katherine Coville Woodburn, Winifred Skinner, Reba Beard, Elsie Church, and Dorothy Ashley. Commencement was very simple and there were no Senior week events other than Baccalaureate and Commencement itself.

The Theta house was open for the summer session this year. Several Thetas and some outside girls were living here. Louise Roux's



mother and father and Jean Holmes' mother were with us. There were seven Thetas from other chapters registered in the university and we enjoyed meeting and knowing them.

The rushing period is to last three weeks. The rules are much the same as last year and we hope that Panhellenic feeling is improving. Alpha Xi Delta has been admitted to Panhellenic.

Gladys Gilkey and Louise Baker were elected to Mortar board (senior honorary society) and May Thropp was elected to Raven and Serpent (junior honorary society). Gladys is vice-president of the senior class.

'06 Abbie Potts is doing special work in the university this year.

'15 Jean Holmes was married in Sept. to Lieut Donald Stanton,  $\Delta \Psi$ , Cornell.

'16 Margaret McClanahan is in Ithaca as county food conservation agent.

'16 Mildred Watts was in Ithaca this summer. She is teaching in Buffalo.

Ex-'16 Helen Carmalt is registered at Cornell for this year.

'17 Mrs Arthur Lobdell (Elizabeth Rowlee) is in Ithaca for the winter. Her husband, Lieut Lobdell, has sailed for France with the 28th Engineers.

'17 Madeline Church is in Ithaca working in her father's office.

'18 Reba Beard is in Rochester, N. Y. as a food conservation agent.

'18 Katherine Coville was married in June to Lieut Chester Woodburn,  $\Theta \Delta \chi$ , Cornell.

'18 Winifred Skinner is in Washington in the Ordnance department.

Jeannette Warner '19 and May Thropp '20 were at Silver Bay.

'20 Dorothy Johnston is not coming back to college this year.

Dorothy Ashley '18, Ellen Marx '19, Harriet Ross '19, Louise Roux '20, Dorothy Johnston '20 and Katherine Duddy '21 attended summer school at Cornell.

Married, June 28, at Pasadena, Cal. Maida Rossiter and Mr Meredith Bailey, jr.

#### LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

College opened later than usual this year. We were glad to welcome back our president, Dr. Guy Potter Benton, who lately returned from France where he served for the past year as a secretary of the Young Men's Christian association in Paris.

The Vermont campus has assumed a livelier aspect than ever before, with many lines of orderly soldiers marching to and fro from recitations. Nearly every young man in college is a member of the S. A. T. C.

We are very proud of our afghan which we made for the Red Cross this summer, each girl contributing a square or two.

Commencement was held May 4, much earlier than ever before, so that the students could earlier begin their work on the farms. One of our girls, Hazel Field '20, did her bit this summer by working on a Vermont farm. Elizabeth Smith '19, was employed in government service in Washington, D. C.

At the Julia Spear Prize Reading contest, held May 3, Helen Stiles '20, won the second prize of \$10. Elizabeth Smith '19, was elected to Akraia, the women's senior honorary society. Our graduates were: Floy Camp, Mildred Chapin, Helen Hall, Bessie Rey-



nolds, Mary Sparks, and Dorothy Votey. The last four of these girls were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society.

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*Louise Tower*

'83 Emma Lane Votey (Mrs J. W.) and Florence Votey Waterman (Mrs E. L.) '08, have been active in connection with the visitors' rooms at the war schools being held at the university.

'08 Sara Wooster Eno was married Sept. 4 to Edward Bragg Sherman '04, of the U. S. Naval academy, Annapolis, Md.

'09 Marion Dane is principal of Newport, Vt. high school.

'13 Mary Jean Simpson is principal of People's academy at Morrisville, Vt.

'14 Beatrice Moore of New York City spent the summer with her parents in Burlington.

'14 Janette Sparrow is doing government work in Washington, D. C.

'16 Gladys Fauley holds the scholarship at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston.

'16 Ruth Grandy is engaged to Carroll Pike, Kappa Sigma, in the Aviation school at Princeton. She is now employed by the Standard Meal service of Burlington.

'16-ex Grace Scofield has a government position in Washington, D. C.

'16 Ruth Adams is teaching in Bellows Falls, Vt. Her engagement to Frank Tuckerman, Brown '17, has been announced.

'16 Katherine Dudley was married June 26 to Leslei Ball. Address: Randolph Center, Vt.

'16 Ethel Ward Graves (Mrs O. H.) of Philadelphia, Pa. spent the summer with her parents at Malletts Bay, Vt.

'17 Helen Chapin is supervisor of Home economics in the public schools of Burlington.

'17 Helen Dewey is teaching in Newbury, Vt.

'17 Ruby Howe is managing a canteen at Camp Devens, Mass.

'17 Elizabeth Baker is employed as a physicist by the government in Washington, D. C.

'18 Helen Hall and Mary Sparks are teaching at Hyde Park, Vt.

'18 Mildred Chapin is teaching at Richford, Vt.

'18 Floy Camp is teaching at North Troy, Vt.

'18 Dorothy Votey is assistant in the Zoological department of the university.

'18 Bessie Reynolds is employed in a community kitchen at Hartford, Conn.

#### MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

With the opening of Allegheny once more delayed until October, we have as yet no freshman news, so must turn back to last spring. A most unusual Commencement we had, too, with our president fresh from France and celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary as Allegheny's head; with such dignitaries as Ex-president Taft and Dean Haskins of Harvard to welcome him; and with a set of chimes, a loving-cup, and a drinking fountain—gifts of the alumni, the faculty, and the students of the college in token of their appreciation of their president's work.

Anne McConnell gave the Class-day speech of farewell to the chapel. Norene Saxton was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Junior class honors were awarded to Virginia Lewis and Mary Arnold; sophomore honors to Susan Jenkins, Harriet Dunn, and Florence Pappenhagen; and freshman honors to Mary Hilderbrand. Our chapter held



the highest scholarship for the year among the women's fraternities at Allegheny. Thetas were prominent in most of the spring elections. On the Student Government board Olevia Widdowson was elected president, Susan Jenkins junior member, and Elizabeth Carew junior town member. Inez Brumbaugh was elected secretary of the Young Women's Christian association. Mary Arnold, Virginia Lewis, and Susan Jenkins were elected to the staff of the *Campus*, the college news publication.

A most enjoyable alumnae banquet was held by Mu at the First Methodist church parlors on the evening of May 5. Helen Adams '16, was toastmistress. Here seven seniors made their last appearance as undergraduate Thetas: Ruth Brumbaugh, Anne McConnell, Dorothy Nichols, Janet Simcox, Gertrude Simpson, and Adelaide Singley. A concert by Christine Miller later the same evening was a great treat to the college.

The Meadville Thetas had planned a picnic for June 29, but because of the weather held instead a party at the home of Josephine Bates Webb. For a midsummer gathering it was well attended and greatly enjoyed. During the month of July our beloved cottage at Van Buren Point on Lake Erie was open to Thetas. This year it was even more successful than last. It is doing so much toward making us really know each other.

As this letter is being rushed into the hands of the editor Allegheny is going through the final steps that is to make her over into a military college. The fraternity houses are being stripped of their furnishings and converted into barracks; Cochran hall, formerly the men's dormitory, is to be the mess hall; special courses are being arranged in the curriculum that coincide with the government's plan for the education of her student army.

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*Susan Jenkins*

Mu extends her sympathy to Bess Metcalf Robinson whose brother Malcolm was drowned at Mayville on Chautauqua Lake in August.

The following alumnae were present at the annual alumnae banquet on May 5: '92, Rebecca Cooper; '00, Josephine Bates Webb (Mrs C. L.); '04, Bess Dutton Utley (Mrs Joseph); '08, Florence Grauel Miller (Mrs F. P.); '10 Jessamine Dehaven Lewis (Mrs C. F.); '11 Bess Metcalf Robinson (Mrs J. S.); '15, Margaret Simpson; '15, Josephine Singley Caldwell (Mrs A. L.); '16, Helen Adams; '17, Mildred Richey; '17, Mary Flahaven; '20-ex, Marion Cook; and Mrs Trumbull, of Iota.

Among those who visited our Theta camp during July were: '03, Ruth Townley; '08, Florence Grauel Miller; '10, Lottie Hammett, Grace Miller; '12, Marguerite Shelmadine; '14, Muza Anchors, Rachel Smith Newlin; '15, Faye Barnes, Agnes McMahon, Margaret Simpson, Marie Howell Nichols; '16, Blanche Taylor; '16-ex, Alice Hawkey; '17, Lillian Fetzter, Katherine Carew Levis, Agnes Robinson; '17-ex, Rachel Cleveland; '18, Ruth Brumbaugh, Gertrude Simpson, Adelaide Singley; '18-ex, Jessie Howell; '19, Vesta Johnson, Olevia Widdowson; '19-ex, Gladys Douds; '20, Elizabeth Carew, Harriet Dunn, Doris Gamble, Dorcas Hall, Susan Jenkins; '21, Marguerite Blass, Inez Brumbaugh, Margaret Cleveland, Sereta Fielder, Elizabeth Turner.

'99-ex, Chloe Bartholomew McLaren has returned to Warren after spending the winter at Pasadena, Cal. Her daughter Elizabeth is to enter Allegheny this fall.



'00 Julia Krech, having taken a degree in osteopathy, is now practicing in Philadelphia.

'03 Jess Williams is secretary of the Red Cross in Pittsburgh.

'08 Nulu Neale attended summer school at Columbia.

'08-ex Phoebe Findley attended summer school at Pennsylvania State college.

'09 Julia Heibel spent several weeks at her home in Warren this summer.

'13 Florence Griswold, who attended summer school at the University of Michigan, is now head of the English department in the high school at Vandergrift, Pa. Address: 183 Grant av.

'15 Born to Mr and Mrs Paul Johnston (Dorothea Abrams) of Meadville, a daughter, Barbara Thoburn.

'15 Margaret Simpson has been made head of the English department in the high school at Beaver Falls, Pa.

'17 Lillian Fetzter was married Sept. 14, at Chicora, Pa. to Charles Frazier of Tulsa, Okla.

'18 Dorothy Nichols is teaching Latin and history in the high school at Spencer, Mass.

'18 Gertrude Simpson is teaching English in the high school at New Brighton, Pa.

'18 Norene Saxton is teaching history in the high school at Jamestown, N. Y.

'18 Ruth Brumbaugh is teaching English in the high school at Ford City, Pa.

'18 Adelaide Singley was married to Lieut Robert L. Yost, in Meadville, Sept. 11.

'18-ex Jessie Howell is gymnasium instructor at Mount Union college, Alliance, Ohio.

'19-ex Gladys Douds is enrolled as a student at Cornell university.

'19-ex Mary Arnold was married to Lieut Donald B. Megahan, Aug. 15, at Houston, Tex. Address: R. F. D. 1, Box 372, Houston, Tex.

#### SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

This year house-party was a most successful affair—not that Sigma's house-parties are ever unsuccessful, but this was far more enjoyable than any of the previous ones; at least every one who was there thought so. It was held early in May, directly after college had closed, but the spring was fortunately a warm one. As it was at Norval, very near Toronto, a great many graduates managed to come for at least a week-end; indeed the house was sometimes filled to overflowing. The first week-end we were there, we pledged Edith Lambert '20, who had been invited just before the end of college. Barbara Finlayson '21 was asked at the same time but she unfortunately could not come to house-party.

Convocation was May 17, a week after house-party. Marion Squair won the Governor-General's medal in moderns and Elsie Graham came head of her course, English and History. Outside of the graduating year Marjorie Reid '17 won the All Souls Historical Essay Prize and Mary Reid '20 the Alumnae Prize, given for English in the second year.

Practically all the active chapter were doing war-work during the summer, farming, munitions or clerical work. Three of the undergraduates were at the Government Experimental farm, at Vineland.

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*Elizabeth MacLennan*



'06 Mary Lee Edwards is serving as surgeon in a French hospital. She has been decorated by the French government.

'14 Mary Millman is at Bellevue hospital, New York.

'15 Born to Mr and Mrs J. Mutch (Marjory Fraser) a son.

'16 Marjorie Hall has been appointed head of the Moderns department, Seaforth Collegiate institute.

'17 Elizabeth Hargraves, Helen Walton, and '18 Gladys Elliott have been working in the civil service, Ottawa.

'18 Elsinore Macpherson is working in the government employment bureau.

#### TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

College opened a week later than usual and rushing did not begin till September 27. October 2, after "counting the returns" of formal bidding, we pinned the black-and-gold ribbons on the following girls: Rebekah Lill, Chicago; Dortha Ravenscroft, Glencoe, Illinois; Winifred and Ruth Sheldon, Muskegon, Michigan; Margaret Richards, Moline, Illinois; Dorothy Knight, Rockford, Illinois; Margaret Kelly, Oak Park, Illinois; Elizabeth Brown, Wilmette, Illinois; Esther Smiley, Washington, Indiana; Jane Higbee, Kenilworth, Illinois; and Grace Herrick, Chicago.

College classes recommenced the following day, under a system like that at Chicago university where three terms take the place of two semesters, and one attends each class five times a week. This new "intensive training" is a little hard to become used to, but fits in with the spirit of the times.

One thousand and five hundred men are barracked on the campus, forming the S. A. T. C. of Northwestern.

Evanston, too, is suffering from the Spanish influenza but great pains are being taken to avoid the spread of the disease through the university.

Although the work of the coming year is barely under way, the students have already shown indications of a larger patriotism and a greater seriousness of purpose. Tau is ready and glad to do her share.

Marriages of the summer were:

'16 Dorothy Scott to Lieut Ralph E. Himstead.

'16 Juliette Renkin to Lieut Edwin Oscar Blomquist '15.

'17 Grace Estelle Goodman to Lieut Herbert Wm. Bartling.

'17 Norma Frances Cullen to Ensign Arthur Phillip Stemm.

'17 Frances Keith to Lieut Ralph Prouty.

'17 Edna Johnson to Mr Delbert Gerton.

'19 Rafaela Tennant to Lieut Albert Anson Dorrance.

Engagements recently announced are:

'17 Helen Carney to Irving Fathschild.

'18 Victoria Rose Ervin to Mr Duncan O. Welty, jr.

'19 Helen Rockwell to Mr Hayes Tucker.

'19 Marion Woodbridge Metcalf to Lieut Wm. Warner Lang.

#### UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Because of the initiation of Beatrice Johnson, Ruth McCrae, Laila Platou, and Adalia Kohl, the number of actives was not depleted by

the graduation of our four seniors, Hilde Gale, Mary Martin, Helen Wedum, and Gladys Blain.

Last spring Panhellenic council voted to have second semester rushing. Of course this will eliminate much of the excitement and anxiety during the first month of college. The plan has not been completely worked out, but, no doubt, it will be before October 2, the opening of college.

Our house is going to be more attractive than ever this year because the alumnae, who are always helping us and giving delightful surprises, furnished some beautiful oriental rugs for the downstairs rooms. Then too, Hazel Lotze Whittacker (Mrs. Harold) has had one of the upstairs rooms redecorated. The house family is going to be larger than ever this year because Marion Holst, Lillias Hannah, Laila Platou, and some of the other last year's house girls are going to be joined by Florence Dale and Hazel Lotze Whittacker. Everyone will be glad to meet in the Theta house again, and especially since it has been rented this summer and was not open to the girls.

Most of our Thetas worked during this vacation, but nevertheless our good times were not eliminated. First of all was a house-party at Big Island, where the freshmen discovered that the seniors meant much more than mere disciplinarians.

Theta picnics are fun even if it pours. If you don't believe it just ask the girls who went out to Florence Greiner's cottage this summer, and went swimming with the rain-drops pattering down on their backs. Our last Theta gathering was at Esther Thurber's summer home on Christmas Lake. Although it was September 14, the water was not too cold for swimming nor the sun too hot for playing tennis; and consequently everyone had an enormous appetite for the delightful supper.

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*Ruth E. Lyman*

'20-ex Maurine Sanborn leaves Oct. 15 for Camp Custer, Mich. where she will train for an army nurse.

'19-ex Ellen Goodrich who left college last year because of poor health will continue her college work this year.

'19-ex Frances Ackley will not attend college this year because of the illness of her mother.

'17 Mary Martin leaves Sept. 26 for Boston, Mass. where she will complete a course as a reconstruction aid.

'17 Gladys Blain is in Boston, Mass. taking a business course to fit her for a yeowoman in the navy.

'16 Louise Leavitt Mitchell (Mrs Norman) is living at the home of her parents, 2015 James av. S. while her husband is in the service.

#### PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

At the end of rushing-week Psi nearly burst with pride when nineteen new pledges joined her ranks. Let us introduce the following upperclassmen: Doris Beard, Springfield, Ohio; Katherine Butler, Chicago; Florence Hanna, Ottawa, Illinois; Mary Tillotson, Wau-



pun, Wisconsin; Esther Graham and Dorothy Schaper, both from Milwaukee.

Our freshman pledges are the following splendid girls: Martha Buell, Ima Winchell, Dorothy Dwight, Katherine Ely, Katherine Rosenberry, Elizabeth Sholes—all from Madison. Adabelle Boardman, Milwaukee; Esther Linsten and Susan Browne from Chicago; Marjorie Todd, St. Louis; Ruth Dickover, Hammond, Indiana; Florence Mahorney, Crawfordsville, Indiana; Katherine Wickwire, Rockford, Illinois.

We are enthusiastic over the "lawyer" system of bidding not only because Theta was so entirely successful but also because it lends a dignity to rushing which hitherto has been sadly lacking at Wisconsin. All the women-fraternities owe much to Florence Pardee, Panhellenic president, who helped materially in giving the new system a good start.

While we are rejoicing over our new girls we cannot help missing the Thetas who graduated last June. Many of these have gone into war-work, as has Frances Rudy '20. Ruth Jorndt '20 is attending Washington university at St. Louis. We expect both "Fran" and Ruth, and also Marjorie Lange to come back in 1919.

Psi welcomes back several Psi Thetas who have strayed from the fold, Catherine Maurer Witter who has reentered the university while her husband is in France; and also Katherine Fishburn, who attended the University of California last year. Lucile Pritchard Rogers '16 is Wisconsin's new Young Women's Christian association secretary, and Marie Cairns '15 is a member of the physical education faculty. Last but not least we are so glad to have Mrs. Fishburn as our chaperon again this year. She is a second mother to us all.

Wisconsin is a veritable army-camp with three thousand S. A. T. C. and one thousand regular army soldiers who are here for vocational training. We are awakened at quarter of six each morning by "Squads left, squads right" shouted under our windows and from that time on until taps there are troops drilling continuously. The university has taken over the women's two dormitories, Lathrop hall, and practically all the men's fraternity houses for barracks. The girls who were to have lived in the dormitories are now in the remaining fraternity houses. At present we are trying to accustom ourselves to the new military state of affairs in order to allow Wisconsin to do its utmost for the army, navy, and marines.

The influenza epidemic is upon us. The crisis for the university is believed to have passed but a strict quarantine is upheld, and there are no classes of more than twenty students. Although there has been a great deal of illness, there have been few deaths; and Theta has been particularly fortunate in having no very serious cases.

In elections last spring Theta came out with a number of honors. Daphne Conover was elected president of Yellow Tassel, the junior women's organization, and Sada Buckmaster is president of Red



Gauntlet, the corresponding sophomore organization. Viola Pleuss is vice-president of the Young Women's Christian association. We are especially happy over two more Mortar board girls, Viola Pleuss and Adelaide Paine.

16 October 1918

*Margaret R. Brown*

Psi is represented in war-work at Washington by: '18 Lucile Logan, '17 Georgia Ebbert, '17 Elizabeth MacGregor, '17 Mary Ashby, ex-'19 Gertrude Bradley.

Ex-'19 Frances Rudy is a translator in the censor department in New York.

'17 Lois Clark is in chemistry work in the Gas defense department in New York.

'18 Imogene Burch and '18 Marjorie Kinnan are in New York in publicity work.

'18 Margaret Todd is a member of the faculty of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Tex.

'18 Marion Sanford is teaching in Columbus, Wis.

'18 Helen Cumming teaches in West Allis, Wis.

'18 Dorothy Bell is English-instructor in Willoughby, Ohio.

'18 Mildred Sprague teaches languages in Aberdeen, N. D.

'17 Mary Dunton and Lieut Rix H. de Lambert,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , are engaged.

'18 Marion Sanford announced her engagement to Major Holland Robb, a graduate of West Point.

'18 Marjorie Kinnan announced her engagement to Charles Rawlins,  $X \Psi$ .

Several Psi Thetas have taken other names since our last letter. '17 Genevieve Penhallegon is married to Osmond Fox,  $A \Delta \Phi$ : she is living in Madison while "Os" is at the Great Lakes training school. '18 Miriam VanderBie is married to Lieut Roy Sampson. '18 Alma Robinson is now Mrs Edwin Gould: Lieut Gould was a Wisconsin  $X \Psi$  and is now in France. Ex-'19 Ruth Stromme and Robert Wolfers, a Beta, were married last spring: we expect to have a visit from Ruth when her husband is called to the Ensign School at Municipal Pier.

#### ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Another busy college year has started which we all intend shall be one of the best for Alpha Gamma chapter because we are all going to work hard. There are so many wonderful things to be done for which we want to prepare ourselves to the best of our ability.

We emerged from a very strenuous rushing season with eight promising freshmen and one graduate student. They are Julia Neukirk, Ida Parker, Martha Teachnor, Grace Treadway, Phoebe Mickel, Helen Means and Diana Taylor, all of Columbus, and Isabel Swartzbaugh of Toledo. Our graduate student is Elizabeth Park, a graduate of Vassar, also of Columbus. Instead of giving our pledges the traditional roses, we decided to give them something more lasting as well as more apropos, namely Thrift Stamps. Something which made the formal pledge services of unusual importance was the fact that, for the first time, a daughter of a charter member was being pledged, Diana Taylor, the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Taylor (Esther Stafford). In honor of the occasion we invited all the charter members to be present at the services, which took place in our rooms, Saturday afternoon, September 21, after which we entertained with a spread.



At our last meeting we voted to send one hundred dollars to Mrs. Dorothy Canfield, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the daughter of a former president of this university. She is doing wonderful work among the stricken people of France. Also we adopted another French orphan and sent twenty-five dollars as a Christmas present to the one we now have.

We shall soon have three stars on our service flag. Julia Ann Whitehill is awaiting her call to one of the training camps as a Red Cross nurse. Mary Roween is already in training in Cincinnati to be a nurse and Montabelle Lentz has finished her training in the reconstruction school in Buffalo and expects to go to France soon to teach wounded soldiers a means of sustenance.

1 October 1918

*Ryllis C. Alexander*

'18 Warwick Black, Alpha Tau, is here in the graduate school.

'18 Helen Herrick, Tau, is head of the Young Women's Christian association here.

'18 Corrinne Putnam has announced her engagement to Gaylord Stowe and expects to be married in the winter.

'20-ex Mrs Harold Smith (Elizabeth Welch) is leaving soon for Florida to be with her husband who is in the naval aviation training camp there.

'19-ex Mrs Allen Pratt McManigal (Elizabeth Hoffman), whose husband is now in France, has enlisted as yeoman and is on duty in Washington.

'18 Alice Scatterday was married in July to Richard Boesil.

'16 Rivé Bowman was married in August to Humphrey Pearson.

'18 Ruth Clark is teaching Spanish and Latin in Wadsworth, Ohio.

'18-ex Helen Murphy is teaching in Etna, Ohio.

'17-'18 Helen Frain and Marjorie Dean are in the Registrar's office here.

#### ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Since Goucher does not open until October 2, this letter will be written before Alpha Deltas are again re-united. But with such a busy summer for every one we could not be at a loss for interesting Theta news.

The seven Thetas graduated in June were Flora Winkelman, Gertrude Edwards, Ruth Simpson, Corinne Cassard, Edna Haymaker, Frances Kreeger, and Helen Ferris. Among the usual Commencement activities were numerous teas and meetings held in our new alumnae lodge, which has recently been completed and attractively furnished by different alumnae classes. At this time, an exciting event was the revival of a college honorary society, the Red Strings. Rita Winkelman '19 and Margaret Dixcy '19 were elected members. Corinne Cassard '18 was granted a fellowship to Radcliffe.

The increase in students has made necessary a new building, Vanaheim hall, for the home economics and psychology departments.

Although our fraternity house-party at Claiborne, Maryland, last June is rather a thing of the past, the good times are still vivid memories. Our days were filled with launch rides, swimming parties, hikes and all sorts of good Theta stunts. Twenty-eight Thetas were there, including all the active girls except one from each class.



During the summer, Goucher supplied units for two farm headquarters, one at Oyster Bay, New Jersey, the other at Fallston, Maryland, which was under the patronage of the Maryland Council of Defense. Among the forty girls at Fallston were Mary Hoffman '15, Belle Taylor '19, Rita Winkelman '19, and Gertrude Türk '21.

At this time Goucher is represented by six alumnae who are doing reconstruction work in France. Recently Helen Harrison '13 was elected by the Red Cross to be one of the workers. She sailed for France August 21.

The War Council, the most important organization in college, has planned very definite work for its different departments this year. Rita Winkelman '19 has been appointed chairman of campaigns and is already working for the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive.

This fall, the fraternities at Goucher are going to try again the prolonged rushing season with Pledge-day after Thanksgiving. This will be a striking contrast to our two day rush of last year but we can only hope for the same success.

At this important time it is cheering to feel that Thetas everywhere are proving their worth to the nation as well as to the colleges and individuals.

28 October 1918

*Catharine Simpson*

'11 Grace Bennett Davis (Mrs Charles) is living at 8 Windell Park, New York City.

'12 Mr and Mrs Albert Hall (Eleanor Hopkins) announce the birth of a son.

'13 Dorothy Davis was married on June 29 to Capt Frederick Conant at Santa Barbara, Cal. She will spend the winter in Baltimore.

'14-ex Edna Jacobs was married on Sept. 10, to Mr Truman E. Johnson at Fairmount, W. Va. Mr Johnson is a  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , Dartmouth '12.

'16 Mr and Mrs Louis Ives Wilcox (Mary Colt) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Colt on Sept. 2.

'18 Flora Winkelman was married on Aug. 31, to Lieut Donald Hurst Wilson who is with the 11th Division, stationed at Camp Meade.

'18 Gertrude Edwards is working in the editorial department of the Curtis Publishing Co. in Philadelphia.

'18 Ruth Simpson is teaching in the Somerset, Pennsylvania, high school.

'18 Corinne Cassard is doing graduate work at Radcliffe.

'18 Edna Haymaker is selling War Savings Stamps in a Clarksburg bank.

'18 Frances Kreeger and Helen Ferris are taking a business course.

'13 Mr and Mrs John Gontrum (Mary Von Wyzecki) announce the birth of a son.

'13 Mary Wilson Swindell (Mrs Joseph Rogers) will continue to live in Baltimore this winter. Her husband has been promoted to major, U. S. A. and is stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

#### ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

The mind of every woman is now occupied with thoughts of how she can help to win the war. Alpha Eta's special war-work committee has been busy all summer planning some definite work for the chapter as a whole during the coming college year. Each Theta who returns to college this fall has pledged to bring ten dollars earned,



for a fund to be used as a foundation for whatever work the chapter decides to take up. We are expecting about \$200 from these pledges. Besides this, enthusiastic reports from all the girls show that Alpha Eta has held her own in all the various phases of war work during the summer.

When jolly Thetas meet together, there are always grand good times in store. Every girl present enjoyed the simple "supper" we gave our six seniors last June, as much as any "banquet" ever spread in the past. Then you should have seen the happy faces of the grand and grave young seniors when we told them we had given twenty-five dollars to the Red Cross in the name of Alpha Eta's seniors of the class of 1918.

The same rushing rules which were so successful last year will be in effect again. We have the month of October in which to know the freshmen and have them know us. Each fraternity is to give one big rushing-party before November 1 and have one individual date each week with each of their rushees. Kappa Alpha Theta's big affair is to be in the form of a house-party from Friday until Sunday night, September 27-29, at Hygeia, a small summer resort twenty miles out of Nashville. Three cottages belonging to Theta parents have been offered us, which will easily accommodate the forty or more girls to be present. We will entertain with stunts, tramps, picnic lunches, music, and just good times in general.

The S. A. T. C. will make a great difference in the university this year. We are eager over the prospects of more girls in Vanderbilt than ever before. We all realize that our opportunity for service is at hand; and every Theta is returning to college willing and anxious to do all in her power for humanity, for America, for Kappa Alpha Theta, for Vanderbilt, and for Alpha Eta.

27 September 1918

*Rebekah Ward*

'12 Nannie M. Lewis is bacteriologist at the base hospital, Camp Greene, N. C.

'16 Evelyn Norton is in government work in Washington.

'17 Ellen Duffy is training for a Red Cross nurse, being stationed at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

'17 Helen Adamson, '17-ex Elsa McGill, '18 Levie Reynolds, '18-ex Elise Maney, and '18 Anne Kinkead are in government work with Du Pont Powder plant in Nashville.

'18 Julia Turnbull has a fellowship and is taking her M.A. degree in French at the University of Wisconsin.

'18 Linda Rhea is assisting in the history department at Ward-Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn.

'18 Helen Fields is teaching English at Ward-Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn.

'18 Marjorie McMurray is teaching at Greenville, N. C.

'19 Gertrude Williams is attending Barnard college, New York City.

'20 Kathleen Moore is teaching at McKenzie, Tenn.

'21 Martha Cockrill is in government work with Du Pont Powder Plant in Nashville.

## ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

The University of Texas opens this year as the largest university in North America with twelve thousand students. There are three military schools, Radio, School of military aeronautics and School of military automobile mechanics under the supervision of our university, besides the S. A. T. C. There is an unusually large number of women students too and many freshmen.

Rushing week is just over, and one look at any Theta tells good news. All of us are smiling over our success. We have twenty-four pledges, eight of whom are town girls and eight who enter with advanced standing. As a town girl, I am very proud of our success here, and as rushing captain, I am overjoyed with the outcome. We could not serve meals to our rushees because of a new Panhellenic ruling but entertained with a dance, Open House, and other informal parties. Besides the fourteen old girls living in the house, there were several visiting for the week. Now that the excitement is over and classes have started life is less strenuous.

There is a seriousness about everything this year. The men are all in khaki, and the girls are planning a year of real work. As there will be little social life, all extra time will be spent doing war work.

29 September 1918

*Anne Lewis Preston*

Born to Mr and Mrs S. A. Williams (Leda Nash) a son, Lloyd, named for his mother's aviator brother now in France.

Mrs Grace Nash Runnels is in Y. W. C. A. work while her husband, Major Runnels, is in France, on the surgical staff of Evacuation hospital No. 20. She spent the fall visiting the college cities of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin for the General Board.

Alumnæ visiting at the house for rushing week were: Ruth Johnson of San Marcos, Margaret Myrick of Lockhart, Mrs W. H. Duncan (Elizabeth Johnson), Mrs Jack Baldwin (Lucile Jones), Mrs Fred Winn (Florine Wilson).

'18 Blanche Lee will live at the house this year as she is doing newspaper work in Austin.

Fannie Sellars is teaching mechanical drawing in the high school at Port Arthur.

Mary Watson is teaching in Orange.

Kathleen MacCallum is teaching in Pearsall.

'17 Mrs Lingo Platter (Lynne Wooten) completed the Nurses' Training school at Vassar college.

Mary Kirkpatrick is teaching in San Angelo.

'18 Grace Ball is teaching in Corpus Christi.

'17 Ruth Johnson is chairman of Junior Red Cross in Hays county.

Mary Farrar is teaching in Austin.

Mary Gilson has reentered college after several years' absence.

Lily Bess Campbell, for some years a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin, is now Executive secretary of Y. W. C. A. for the South-western field.

## ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The opening of the university caught every one in a state of unpreparedness, for Washington has been taken over by the government and consequently innumerable changes have been made. Classes



were all late in starting because of the difficulty of arranging schedules and many classes are not permanently fixed even now.

The girls are in the minority in numbers as well as importance this year, for the university is devoting most of its time to the 1200 men enrolled in the S. A. T. C. Besides this we are to have 400 national army men living on the campus and taking courses in the school of engineering.

Rushing proved to be very successful for us this fall. Although two weeks of our rushing was taken from us as a penalty, we pledged fourteen splendid girls. Four of our pledges are upperclassmen: Margaret Nettleship and Genevieve Wilson from Wellesley, Katherine Burley from Western college, and Ruth Boulden from Principia. Our ten freshmen are: Berenice Collins, Eleanor Dodson, Mary Dougherty, Cornelia Morrison, Ethel Mohrstadt, Louise McClelland, Emma Petring, Edwa Robert, Ruth Reese, and Isabelle Runk.

Fourteen members of last year did not return this fall. Nine graduated; Mary Frances Price and Crenshaw Waller are engaged in war work, Helen Hutchens is attending Columbia university, Margaret Knight is at Vassar, and Mary Skeene is living in another city.

Washington was very unfortunate this year in losing Professor John Lowes, head of the English department, who has accepted a chair in the English department at Harvard.

7 October 1918

*Etta Reller*

'14 Ada Nicholson and Charles Dunker were married May 14.

'14 Rita Montieth Roessel (Mrs Robert) has a daughter.

'06 Dr Harriet Stevens and Dr Charles Cory were married this summer.

'16 Maria Bain and Park J. White were married Oct. 5.

'16 Mildred Searcy Bills (Mrs Frank) has a daughter.

'17 Alice Johann Mack (Mrs Albert) has a son.

'18-ex Ethel Neuhooff Penney (Mrs Garner) has a daughter.

'18 Jessamine Price and Lieut Frank L. Scott,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , were married June 17.

'20-ex Mary Frances Price has announced her engagement to Lieut Weston Blelock,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ .

'16 Virginia Rhodes has announced her engagement to John M. Cook.

'18 Mariel Hafner has announced her engagement to Lieut Harold Knight.

'18 Etta Reller has announced her engagement to Fred Gezelschap.

Ruth Jorndt, Psi, has entered Washington as a junior and has become an affiliate of our chapter.

#### ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

This is but our second week at college and the main item of chapter interest at present is "rushing." We hope to obtain some excellent material from the freshman class, which is large. Before the opening of college, a small get-acquainted party was given at the home of Margaret Barthel, for a few freshmen that they might see a friendly face or so on opening day. We feel, too, that there is a better opportunity for thus getting acquainted before the rush of college begins.

Just before closing in June, a party was given for four of our engaged girls, Margery Bartlett, Elizabeth MacDonald, Margaret



Barthel and Mary Money Penny. It was at the home of Marjorie Carshaw and was a cobweb party. Each girl found at the end of her cobweb a foolish little gift and at the end of the strings of the engaged girls were lovely Madeira luncheon sets. This was not a shower in the strictest sense of the word, but we felt that by giving one gift only, it could be made a more permanent one.

Margery Bartlett has announced her engagement to Carl W. H. Ruprecht, U. S. N.

'16 Adine Gomers has announced her engagement to Joseph Stansbury Jones of Norfolk, Va.

Hermia Ross has announced her engagement to Lieut Joseph W. Rafter, Marine Corps.

'17 Pearl Van Sieten has announced her engagement to Robert Higbie, American Ambulance Corps.

Elizabeth MacDonald has announced her engagement to John W. Fleet, of the field artillery.

'18 Evelyn Kingsley has announced her engagement to Lieut Kenneth Warren of the Aviation Corps.

'19 Margaret Barthel has announced her engagement to Arthur Judson Underwood, Sergeant in the Ordnance Dept.

'19 Marjorie Carshaw has announced her engagement to Paymaster Robert Livingston Rowan of the U. S. S. *Takoma*.

#### ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

We are all rejoicing over the end of a most successful rushing season and the fact that we are now living in a wonderful new house. We are unusually fortunate this year in returning seventeen active girls, fifteen of whom live in the house. We pledged fifteen girls: they are, Hedwig Aulepp and Margaret Way from Webster Groves, Helen Boyd, Leah Patt, Katherine Cole, Fern Bewyer, Eugenia Haydon and Grace Lang from Kansas City, Lucile Lacy from St. Louis, Marian and Dorothy Mantz, Theta sisters, from Westplains, Lois Harris a sister from Houstonia, Betty Johnson from Springfield, Elizabeth Bruce from Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Augusta Spencer, a sister, from Columbia.

Things have quieted down since rushing is over and we are giving as much time to war work as we can spare. Besides their knitting, the girls have all signed up for a certain amount of work in the Red Cross work rooms each week. Aurilla Brigham is doing a unique bit of work in making paper knitting bags with attractive covers—she sells the bags for thirty-five cents apiece and is using the money to support two Belgian orphans.

We entertained with a tea last week for our new chaperon, Mrs. Stonewall Miller from Kansas City.

Our prospects for the coming year in athletics look very promising—after having won both the basketball and baseball cups last spring, we are very anxious to enter the interfraternity volley ball series which will begin in about a week. Ruth Dulaney, one of our best athletes, is president of the Women's athletic association.



There are rumors of many changes to take place in the university class schedule and curriculum due to the forming of the S. A. T. C. and as a result every one feels more or less unsettled.

27 September 1918

*Adelle Sennott*

'17 Jane Quayle has announced her engagement to Mr Wayne Stewart,  $\Phi$  K  $\Psi$ .

'18 Katherine Haston was married to Lieut Walter J. Stoessel, K  $\Sigma$ , Aug. 13, in Higginsville, Mo.

'17 Leonora Woodward was married to Lieut Chester McPheeters, K A, in St. Louis.

'17 Dorothy Blanks has announced her engagement to Ray Miller, B  $\Theta$  II.

'20-ex Lola Mary Browne has announced her engagement to Edward Van Kirk Overstreet, who is with the 149th field artillery in active service.

'19-ex Clara Louise Grigsby is doing war work in Washington, D. C. She is in the Adjutant General's office.

'18 Dorothy Worrel, who has been in training at Vassar the past summer, spent a few days with us on her way to Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

'18 Mary Margaret McBride is doing newspaper work in Washington, D. C.

Mary Noe Fountain from Centralia and Ruby Ritchie Sharp from Mexico were here for a day's visit.

'17 Dorothy Mumford has been appointed assistant in the athletic department of the University.

'18 Virginia Wheat is back in college this year.

Pearl and Armina Pinkel from Waterloo, Ill. stopped to see us as they were motoring to Omaha, Neb.

Frances Hays of Jefferson City, Margretha Roth and Mary Frances Price of St. Louis, spent rushing week with us.

Anna Ruby Dillard, Lelia Dickinson, Dera Dulaney, Genevieve Garnette, Claudine Gosset, Mary Reese, Ethelyn Strodtman, Penelope Turner, Jane Quayle and Marie Rickert were back for rushing.

'08 Capt and Mrs T. W. Van Schoiack (Ellen A. Koken) announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia, July 17, 1918.

#### ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Alpha Xi is looking forward to the opening of college, October 1, with great interest. Panhellenic rules forbid rushing of any kind until after three o'clock of each day during rush week. As preference bidding is to be tried this year for the first time, all fraternity women are busy speculating upon the success of the method.

Last June, at Theta breakfast, we said goodbye to Kate Scheafer, Erma Keathley, Ruth Rothrock, Louise Manning, and Helene DeLano, who completed their work for the Bachelor degree. All of the girls spent their four years with Alpha Xi. The custom of Theta breakfast is an old one in the chapter and although it was originally intended to honor the seniors, it has come to be the conventional time for the announcement of engagements. Helene DeLano, who acted as spokesman for the seniors, revealed during the course of the breakfast her engagement to Ernest Vosper, Sigma Chi, then in training at Camp Lewis. Ethel Waite was elected during commencement week to Scroll and Script, honorary society corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa. In the spring student body election, Elsie Fitzmaurice was chosen editor of the *Oregana*, the college yearbook.

During the summer months many of the girls held responsible positions, and others worked in groups at the Red Cross and the government canning kitchens. We are expecting twenty of the old girls to open up the house for college this fall.

25 September 1918

*Helen Manning*

'18 Helene DeLano was married in August to Ernest Vosper,  $\Sigma$  X, at Camp Lewis, near Tacoma, Wash.

'06 Norma Hendricks was married Aug. 20 to Chester Harvard Starr, K  $\Sigma$ , at Eugene, Ore.

'19-ex Mamie Gillete was married in Aug. to John Ruth,  $\Phi$   $\Delta$   $\Theta$ , at Eugene, Ore.

'16 Charlie Fenton is to be Alumni secretary at the University of Oregon, this winter.

#### ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Among the Thetas in Colorado Springs during the summer were Ina Johnson Kidd (Mrs Phil) and her daughter, Mary Lelia; Gladys Williams Love (Mrs Joe) and her son, Joe Allen Love; Irene Sharp Buck (Mrs Frank), and her daughter, Helen Elaine; Freda Reed Dawson (Mrs Raymond) and her son, Raymond; Agnes Lindsay Wantland (Mrs Charles) and her sons, Billy and Charles Phelps; and Lorena Cruce. Elaine Buxton Moore (Mrs Manning) and her children, Elaine Louise and Manning, spent the summer at Grand Lake, Colo.

Frances DeuPree spent the summer in New York where she studied domestic science in Columbia university.

Nannolene DeuPree Haseman (Mrs J. D.), and her children, John Diedrich and Charlotte, of Camp Walton, Fla. were in Oklahoma City during the early summer.

Edna Cash, who was in Washington, D. C. last summer in the government service, is now in San Antonio, Tex. where she is a German censor. Address: 401 W. Elmira.

Callie Goodrich Coots (Mrs Earle) and daughter, Mary Nell, visited Nell Goodrich DeGolyer (Mrs E. L.) in Upper Montclair, N. J. in June.

In September Mr and Mrs Earle Porter (Pearl Goodrich) and their children, Phil and Helen, went to Upper Montclair, N. J. to live, as Mr Porter is a chemist for the Du Pont powder company.

Margaret Bate is working in the Internal revenue department of the Federal building in Oklahoma City. Address: 3118 W. 18th st.

Adelaide Loomis Parker's new address is 1206 E. 12th st. Oklahoma City.

Born to Mr and Mrs J. Winfred Capshaw (Fanny Haynes), April 7, 1918, a son, Winfred Haynes. Address: 601 E. 5th st. Oklahoma City.

Merle Newby Buttram (Mrs Frank) and children, Merle, Myron, and Dorsey, spent the summer in California. Address: 601 W. 14th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Grace Williams spent the summer reporting for the *Daily Oklahoman*. She is now teaching English in the Oklahoma City high school. Address: 300 E. Park pl.

Elizabeth Eagleton Courtright (Mrs Raymond) and baby are in Norman while Mr Courtright is in the service.

Married, June 1, 1918, Olive Eagleton and Elton B. Hunt,  $\Sigma$  X. They are living in Tulsa.

Ruth Williams is teaching domestic science in Choctaw, Okla.

Lucile Westervelt Smiser (Mrs Raybourn) has returned to Oklahoma City to remain with her father while her husband, Captain Smiser, is in France. Address: 427 W. 14th st.

Bess Westcott Bentley (Mrs Earl) and Gladys Drennan are members of the Women's Motor Corps. Both have been unusually active in war work.



Alma Hodges is teaching in Oklahoma City. Address: 1414 W. 22d st.

Ernestine Dodd is studying violin in Oklahoma City.

Glen Martin is taking a business course in Oklahoma City.

Born: July 3, to Mr and Mrs W. King Larimore (Margery Paxton), a daughter, Elizabeth Paxton.

Born: May 2, to Mr and Mrs Raymond MacCurdy, a son, Lowry Eastland.

Married: July 2, Grace Whatley and Ewell Slaughter. Address: Clinton, Okla.

Evaline Atwood Kilpatrick (Mrs John) is in Michigan with her husband, who is stationed at Camp Custer. She was in Oklahoma City during August and September, while Lieutenant Kilpatrick was attending the School of fire at Ft. Sill.

Married: Anna White and Lieut Hugh Nealy Smith. They are in San Diego, Cal. where Lieut Smith is an aviation instructor.

Married: In Dec. 1917, Maurine Butler and Lieut Isaiah Garrett, K Σ, at Little Rock, Ark.

Helen Mitchell Lee (Mrs Harold) has been at Camp Dix, N. J. with her husband, Captain Lee.

Elizabeth Witcher Gordon (Mrs Joe) is teaching in Kiefer, Okla. while her husband is in France.

Harriet Patrick Minton (Mrs Lee) is now in Oklahoma City. After her husband sailed for France, she studied agriculture in New York, and spent the summer working as a farmerette. She managed a unit of the Women's Land army of America on the country estate of Mrs Frances Leggett, at Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Yetta Alden spent the summer visiting her brothers in Maryland and Virginia.

Mary Carmack McDougal is in Washington, D. C. where she has charge of the magazine publicity work of the U. S. fuel administration. She has also been engaged in suffrage work.

Married: Aug. 21, 1918, Neva Rogers and Lieut Ross Gahring, Σ X. Lieut Gahring was wounded in France and returned home on sick leave in Aug.

#### ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

It would be strange indeed to feel that any institution could remain without change or modification during such stirring times as these and I have the feeling that every Theta chapter throughout the country, as it starts this memorable year, feels that 1918-1919 must mark an epoch in fraternity life. It is a time when half-gods go, and to survive, our organization must give conclusive proof of its worth.

Our world here at Cincinnati has changed mightily since we last knew it in June. Ours was among the first thirty colleges to be chosen for the establishment of the S. A. T. C. and almost overnight we are changed from a humdrum easy-going university to an inspiring government-supervised army camp, with an eye to business. Even the professors are under military authority, so it is a case of "Mr. Crowder'll get you if you don't watch out" for every body.

Under these upsetting circumstances it is easily understood that we girls must stand aside and for a time at least, step out of the lime light into the shadows of obscurity. And right here is where we are finding that our fraternity group is proving undeniably its *raison d'être*. The times demand organization. It alone makes action possible in the face of war complications. We find that more and more each day it falls



to us to uphold and foster college spirit and carry on the student activities that should not be given up. And where are conditions more ideal for making these ends possible than in the fraternity whose aim they are? Alpha Tau is finding it an inspiring thing to feel that she is upholding Theta ideals in this time of war.

A few days after college opened we initiated Edna Schiear, Judith Bontet and Louise Hatfield, fêting them with a simple banquet whereat the wit of the speakers made up for the war-time menu. Since then our time has been well occupied with planning rush parties and with actual rushing activities. The university is also helping Cincinnati reach its quota for the Fourth Liberty Loan, which activity takes time as well as some other things.

We close with greetings and best wishes to each and every chapter with the earnest wish that throughout this memorable year the true Theta spirit will shine brightly with us all.

30 October 1918

*Agnes Hamilton James*

'17 June Siefried Bancroft was married to Lieut August Rendigs,  $\Sigma$  A E, May 30, 1918.

'17-ex Grace Dudley has announced her engagement to Stuart Van der Veer Campbell of the United States army.

Katherine Dabney is at the head of a children's hospital in a part of devastated France.

Mildred Evans Barnett is making her home in Niagara Falls, N. Y. since her husband left the United States as an officer in the 37th Division. Her address is Jefferson av. Hennepin Apts.

'18 Anne Cellarius and Marie Crowe are both teaching in the Cincinnati public schools.

'18 Warwick Black is taking graduate work at Ohio State university.

Future Thetas. The Cincinnati alumnæ chapter has three new little Theta daughters born this summer. The proud mothers are: Florence Farbach Shine, Lula Shinkle Brand and Katherine Page Waring.

'18 Ida Lotspeich is taking graduate work in social service at the University of Chicago.

'18 Mary Corre is assistant to Miss Edith Campbell in the Ordnance department.

Margaret Maxon has charge of the employment of girls at the Du Pont Powder works.

Sophie Buckner and Hildegard Perkins are doing government work in Washington.

Lucie Pfleger is in Pittsburgh with the advertising business of the Armstrong Cork Co.

#### ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

To have the first official social gathering of the year be a Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. mixer in army barracks is typical of Washburn this fall. Owing to the new S. A. T. C. regulations, college did not open until October 1, and when we did come back everything was so different. But of course it is that way all over the country, and there is no reason to tell of the many very young boys on the campus—or of the rules that forbid these lads, who used to be so independent, to go off the campus and send them to bed at an early hour regardless of their wishes. Our barracks were erected in record time and



the Inspector says they are as good as officers barracks at Fort Sheridan. There are nearly 300 boys enrolled, nearly as many as we had in ante-bellum days, and they are forever drilling.

Rushing does not begin until the second week of college as Big Sisters and Young Women's Christian association interests take precedence of all else. But material looks promising with a Theta daughter and three sisters included in the list.

We are very happy with our new house mother, Mrs. J. P. Root, who spent a year with Alpha Theta chapter.

We live on fraternity row—for the house next door has been rented to the Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority, and the one beyond that to the Alpha Phi girls.

Among other students enrolled at Washburn are two French girls from near Bordeaux. Ai Lang Gong, our little Chinese lady, has a scholarship at Ann Arbor this year.

Christina Ward and Genevieve McMillan were elected to Nonosa, the honorary senior woman's society. Dorothy Crane has been elected editor of the *Kaw*, our annual publication. Laura Neiswanger, Christina Ward, and Katherine Knowles are on the Young Women's Christian association cabinet. Genevieve McMillan has charge of the Washburn French girls' fund. Marjorie Herrig and Helen Hunter are Big Sister captains.

Our seniors who graduated last spring are: Catherine Harrison, Sue Louise Bell, Helen Welty, Ruth Koester, and Gracia Wood.

3 October 1918

*Catherine Conkling*

'10 Marian Morrow Walker (Mrs Paul) is chairman of the Kansas War Work committee of the Y. W. C. A.

'10-ex Madeline Whitney was married to Roy C. Forbes, June 6.

'13 Marjorie Thompson holds a government position in Washington, D. C.

'15-ex Mary Alexander is overseas as a Red Cross nurse in a base hospital.

'15-ex Born to Mr and Mrs David Neiswanger (Isabel Mills) on July 31, a daughter, Nancy.

'17 Born to Mr and Mrs Rees Hughes (Isabel Savage) July 20, a daughter, Marian Elizabeth.

'18-ex Gertrude Gray and Leland Kennedy Thompson were married Sept. 30.

'18 Sue Louise Bell and Jessie Burnette ('20-ex) have government positions in Washington, D. C.

'18 Catherine Harrison and Gracia Wood visited us the first week of college.

'19 Ruth Larimer and '21 Irene Peers are attending the University of Michigan.

'20-ex Elizabeth Edson is attending business college.

'20-ex Telline Evans is teaching in the junior high school in Iola, Kan.

'20-ex Eunice Geiger is principal in Atega this winter.

'20 Teresa Tucker is assistant astronomy instructor at Washburn.

'21-ex Elizabeth Bass is teaching the primary in Eldorado, Kan.

'21-ex Elizabeth Hopkins is studying music in New York City.

'21-ex Helen Lucas is attending Wells college.

'21-ex Catherine Ewing was unable to return to college this fall on account of the illness of her mother.

## ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Rush this year has been a most glorious success for Alpha Chi, crowning her efforts with the largest number of pledges she has yet had. They are: Lois McCord, Pine Village; Marie Mueller and Marion Wheeler, Indianapolis; Frances Carr, Edith Evans, Elizabeth Thompson and Geneva Jenkins, Lafayette; Alameda McCullough, Stockwell; Anne Young, Hammond; and Frances Smith, Frankfort. With seventeen active girls back and in addition, an affiliate, Marie Hamilton from Gamma, we feel strong enough for all that this year can show us to do.

Rush was marked by one innovation, which is especially significant of the democratic spirit of Purdue and that was the Pan party which opened rush, Saturday afternoon, September 14. The party was given by the five women's fraternities together, planned by a representative from each and had as guests, the rushees whose names were on lists handed to the committee by each fraternity. Rush was thus shortened by obviating one of the rush parties for each fraternity and each one was also given a chance to meet every eligible girl. Progressive games, music and dancing comprised the entertainment.

Our own party was military to the highest degree. Each guest was challenged by the sentry but was allowed to enter upon giving the password, *Eudrup*—Purdue backwards—which was given on the draft notice, summoning her to the Theta house. After passing down the trench and removing cloaks, she was led to no man's land, where, after a strenuous time in the barb-wire entanglements, she gained the insignia of her rank and branch of service. Then came mess-call, and mess served in a dug-out with canteen girls officiating and immediately after, a vaudeville performance in the recreation camp above. Last and best was a Theta sing around the fireplace, while marshmallows were toasting, ending, as a surprise, with a tableau on the landing of the stairs, depicting Thetas in war-work—the canteen girl, the Red Cross nurse, the motor truck driver, and the yeowoman.

Scholarship returns from last semester show Theta second in the list of women's fraternities, three tenths of a point below Mu Sigma Alpha, which was first with 87.1, and in advance of three men's honoraries.

A new local women's fraternity, Kappa Chi, was recognized by the faculty last spring and formed a new competitor in the field of rush. They have a house and have been admitted to our college Panhellenic association.

29 September 1918

Jane E. Dye

'15 Born to Mr and Mrs George W. Johnson (Gail Williams) July 8, a daughter, Dorothy Ellen.

'17 Aneta Beadle is a dietitian in a base hospital at Camp Jackson, Columbia, Fla.

'17 Beatrice Fisher leaves Oct. 1, for the Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C. where she will train as a dietitian.



- '17 La Cegail Bone is in government work in Washington, D. C.
- '18 Helen Eldridge is teaching home economics and chemistry in Oxford, Ind.
- '18 Harriet Benjamin is teaching home economics at Muncie, Ind.
- '18 Margaret Briggs is an assistant chemist in the state extension department at Purdue university.
- '18-ex Married, Aug. 24, Lucile Riley and Paul Laymon.
- '19 Beatrice Jamison is in the motor corps at Lafayette.
- '20 Helen Norris did not return to college this year, but is at home in Rushville, Ind.
- '21 Esther Knox is not in college this year because of illness.
- '21 Josephine Harris, who was pledged last spring, did not return to Purdue, but entered Minnesota university.
- '21 Marion Sherwin, Indianapolis, was initiated Sept. 9.

#### ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

April 13 the freshmen were initiated. As a memento of the event they decided to present a porch swing to the house. With the irony of fate the upperclassmen had also decided to present a porch swing and in fact, had opened negotiations for the same before the freshman plans became known. As a result the comfort of our porch was enhanced during the summer by the addition of a swing at either end.

On May 13 the following officers were elected: President, Margaret McClenahan; Vice-president, Ruth Fleming; Secretary, Catherine Nau; Treasurer, Marie Kerr; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Stokes; Archivist, Van Merriman; Rush Captain, Florence Skinner; Panhellenic Representative, Meta Ebeling; House manager, Lena Ebeling.

We had a very successful summer. The house was constantly full and very ably managed by Mrs. Weber, the mother of Margaretta, one of our graduating seniors. Once each month we had a meeting. These meetings brought together all of the girls who live within easy traveling distance of the city and proved very enjoyable. On July 13, we held a picnic at the home of Mary Wightman in Corliss and two weeks later, gathered at the house for a slumber party. With few exceptions our girls have all been employed in some line of active service. Several were with the Associated charities, six were doing recreational work and others doing various types of clerical work. Due in part to this fact, we were unable to spend two weeks at Van Buren Point together; but five of the girls had an enjoyable time near Ligonier, hiking, riding, sleeping, knitting and eating.

A part of Hazel Keffer Peden's recreational work included an entertainment at the house for the soldiers who constitute the military band at Pitt. There were games and eats, and dancing, and at eleven-thirty the boys seemed loath to leave.

We are glad to note the installation during the past few months of two local chapters into national fraternities giving us six nationals at the university. Alpha Delta became Alpha Xi Delta and Dianthian is now a chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Our Grand Council was present at a reception held at the house on September 25. Our alumnae and active members together with a number of visiting Thetas attended.

We anticipate an interesting year. Influenced of course by prevailing war conditions there will be certain difficulties to encounter and with them will come certain compensations. The house will be completely filled with Thetas, active and alumnae. Lena Ebeling is to be house manager; Mrs. Staley, house keeper and Hazel Keffer Peden, our chaperon. By Panhellenic decree rushing season is to be shortened to two months with only two functions. We are beginning to feel more our individual responsibility in this matter.

As is the case elsewhere, our college is undergoing radical changes. The government has instituted an S. A. T. C. for which something over twenty-five hundred boys have enrolled.

28 September 1918

Mary M. Wightman

'15 Hazel Keffer Peden (Mrs John T.) is again living at the house while her husband is in France. She holds the position of Recreational secretary of the Allegheny county Women's committee of National Defense.

'18 Verna Irons is teaching history in the junior high school at Ambridge, Pa.

'18 Eleanor Spangler is teaching mathematics in the South Farrell high school.

'18 Margaretta Weber is with her mother in Minneapolis, Minn. where she is doing vocational guidance work.

'18 Cecile Boyd will remain at home and engage in local war work.

'18 Brenda Wright is teaching English in Peabody high school.

'18 Bertha Ortmann is doing psychological work in Philadelphia, Pa.

'16 Mrs Clinton Morgan (Helene Reed) announces the birth of a son, Clinton, jr. Aug. 15, 1918.

'14 Born to Mr and Mrs John Baker (Hazel Love) a son, John, jr.

'18 Louise Borland has charge of the kindergarten of the Thurston private school.

Nell Scott has accepted a government position with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and will not return to college this year.

Mercedes Mehl is attending Northwestern university.

Helen Creighton has enlisted as a Student Nurse.

Lucy Pfleger, Alpha Tau, is now living at the house.

Helen White, Mu, is living at the house and doing research work in chemistry at Mellon institute.

Dorothy Lang, Psi, is in Pittsburgh attending Carnegie Tech.

Dorothy Diss, Eta, visited the house occasionally during the summer.

Katherine Kerr, Alpha Lambda, is Society editor of the *Pittsburgh Index*.

Esther Howell, Anne McConnell, Florence Griswold, and Mrs Katherine Adams McCune, Mu, attended the reception held at the house Sept. 25.

#### BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

In beginning work this fall Randolph-Macon seems to have caught the spirit of the nation at large and has returned with the one idea of "Service." And Beta Beta in her turn is well launched for a good year of "Carrying On."

Our annual pledge-day brought us five new girls, Helen Trent of Oklahoma, Mary Wyatt of Tennessee, Josephine Wilhite of Arkansas,



Beatrice Brown of Illinois, and Ida Wylie of Alabama. We are looking forward to their initiation on October 26. It was quite a disappointment to us to learn that two of our number were not going to return, Sybil Edwards who has left us for the University of Illinois and Lucile Duncan who is studying music in New York.

The advanced standing pledge-day on October 6 will bring us we hope a few more girls.

Randolph-Macon has not escaped the Spanish influenza but has been saddened by the death of two girls. In spite of difficulties, however, we are beginning work in a regular way and expect better conditions here in college soon. The Red Cross as well as all other war work plays an important part in our college life this year and Beta Beta is doing her share with the rest.

We are very proud to have had one of our members, Lucile Hendrix, elected president of the senior class; and another is business manager of the college annual. Nor were we unrepresented among those elected for Phi Beta Kappa at the close of last year, as Maurine Edwards was among the fifteen chosen from a class of one hundred and fifteen.

We held open-house on the first Sunday evening of this term and were very proud of our year-old bungalow. We have succeeded in making it very attractive and in entirely completing the furnishing.

John Kendrick Bangs is to be a guest at Randolph-Macon next week and we are waiting anxiously for his lecture, as he is a well known and ever welcome visitor to this college.

The enthusiasm with which our pledges have entered into the rushing is certainly very gratifying as we have an entire year before us and enthusiasm is a virtue not to be overlooked.

5 October 1918

*Eunice Wilson*

'18 Maurine Edwards is holding a Civil Service position in Washington.

'18 In August Elizabeth Moore was married to Burton K. Myers.

'18 Hazel Newhouse is attending Martha Washington college.

'18 Anette Brown is teaching in Baton Rouge.

'18 Mary Wells is teaching at Dover, Ohio.

#### BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

In August, Beta Gamma decided to have her first reunion; so on the twenty-third we met in Denver. That noon we went to the Municipal Concert at the Auditorium and then to Daniel and Fisher tea rooms for lunch. The afternoon was spent in making sandwiches, salad and other "goodies" for a picnic supper that evening at City Park. The Fort Collins girls did not arrive until late because of the trouble caused by numerous trucks which were in their road. After supper we were unable to decide what form of amusement we would enjoy the most, so our party divided, some to go rowing and some to see Sarah Bernhardt.

The following day, Alice Arundel Steele, a former Tau Epsilon Tau, entertained us at luncheon in her beautiful home. Here we spent a pleasant afternoon talking and visiting until Gladys Farr remembered that her pickles simply had to be fixed. So the Greeley and the Fort Collins girls were the first to start home after our happy visit together.

We are all back at our other reunion now, once more settled and ready for hard work at college.

Our chapter house has been redecorated, floors fixed, new wall paper, pretty draperies downstairs, a new rug, and what is most enjoyed a big upholstered davenport, which was donated by alumnae and undergraduates who are not with us this year.

There are nine of us at the house. Two of our nine are sisters of Beta Gamma Thetas, Evelyn Thomson and Lucile Van Brimer. Both girls were pledged September 24 on entering college. We are convinced that we will add to our group after rush week.

26 September 1918

*Mary E. Parks*

'18 Grace Harvey is teaching domestic science at Elwood, Neb.

'18 Virginia Thomson is teaching biology at Leadville, Colo.

'18 Laura Mason is teaching English and domestic science at Paonia, Colo.

'20-ex Phebe Akin is studying music at the Oberlin conservatory in Ohio.

'18-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Thomas Leiper (Jennie Horn) a daughter June Elizabeth, June 30.

Frances Kettle is teaching at Erie, Colo.

'15 Mr and Mrs Victor R. Tucker (Annabel Anderson) announce the birth of a son, Victor Ralph, jr. June 27.

'19-ex Edna Schillig is teaching sewing at Greeley, Colo.

Marion Brink has charge of the domestic science in the Greeley schools.

'17 Cecil Hahn is teaching domestic science at Pawhuska, Okla.

'17 Nellie Crane and A. D. Persson were married in Sept.

Magdalene Hahn, Rho, was married this summer to Harold Barkley.

Laura Rhone is teaching at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Lucille Woodward is a home demonstrating agent in New Mexico.

Mrs Ackley of Denver is the Beta Gamma chaperon.

'19-ex Bessie Van Brimer is holding a position as chemist in the C. F. and I. laboratory at Pueblo, Colo.

Edith McCreery and Louis Nelson were married Sept. 11.

Zenada Alexander is living at the chapter house this year.

Ruby Coffin is teaching at Sterling, Colo.

#### BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

The second year of the life of Beta Delta has begun very brightly, despite the fact that several of our girls did not return. Among them are Mary McDermott, who is attending the University of Southern California; Dorothy Jackson, attending Los Angeles normal school; and Mary Frances Dawson at the University of Missouri.

As is the case on many other college campuses, the University of Arizona has been made into a military training camp for the S. A. T. C. and for the training of mechanics. This has brought about



many changes. The girls, who formerly ate in the dining-hall with the men, now have a dining-hall to themselves. Owing to the sudden and radical change of providing this separate hall, and because of the added expense, each girl is doing her part in helping the administration by acting as waitress and hostess in her turn. Since we are living under a military régime, each girl feels that perhaps she is doing a small part for her country also, by undertaking these new duties.

A hostess house has been established on the campus under the direction of a committee composed of the president's wife, a representative of the Y. W. C. A., and a representative of the Woman's league, Mildred Kelly—a Theta.

At present the university community is quarantined against Spanish influenza. This is merely as a preventive measure as there are no cases on the campus.

The University of Arizona is very proud of her military record. Eighty per cent of her boys in the service are officers, and in the summer training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, Arizona won a cup for marksmanship in a competitive contest with nearly all the western colleges.

Beta Delta boasts of four service stars. Jane Rider '12, former state bacteriologist, is now in a London hospital; Nydia Acker '17, who took her training at Vassar the past summer, is serving in a city hospital. Both Mabel Carter '15, and Mary Estill '18, are taking special training for cantonment service as laboratory technicians.

Besides active interest in Red Cross and War Relief Work, Beta Delta is the proud possessor of a Liberty Bond, and is planning on the purchase of another in the new drive.

We are glad to have with us Mrs. M. C. Bond, Alpha, and Donna McCall, Alpha Nu.

1 October 1918

*Mildred Kelly*

'15 Julia Rockfellow Waite is now with her husband, Capt A. G. Waite, at Washington, D. C.

'18 Hazel Whitney was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, an honor fraternity, May 28, 1918.

#### OMAHA ALUMNÆ

Omaha Alumnae has been busy this summer sewing for the Red Cross, having weekly meetings instead of monthly in order to accomplish more in this great and noble work. It is our plan to continue in this way throughout the winter.

We held our meetings at the homes of our members and were able not only to accomplish a great deal in our sewing but also to have a pleasant social time and to transact all necessary business.

'15 Louise Bedwell Holland (Mrs. Eugene) is making her home with her parents at 3205 Pappleton avenue, Omaha, while her husband is attending an officers' training camp.

'14 Louise Northrup Reynold's (Mrs. Samuel) husband is now in Dallas, Tex. in the service.

Born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Owen (Alice McCullough) a daughter. Mrs. Owen is with her husband who is in the service in Kentucky.

28 September 1918

Erma Jones

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

'10 The present address of Gwendolen Blodgett Carpenter (Mrs Fred D.) is 90 Henry st. Burlington, Vt.

'10 Elizabeth Morrison has recently sailed for Italy to do civilian relief work under Red Cross auspices.

'10 The engagement has been announced of Leila Tucker to Prof James A. Hall of Brown university.

'11 Ruth Burroughs Kent (Mrs Edward) who is now living in Davenport, Iowa, spent part of her summer in Pawtucket as guest of her parents.

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Beta Delta chapter at the Colorado state college won the scholarship cup offered to the college Panhellenic by the Denver city Panhellenic, for the college year 1917-18. The Denver city Panhellenic awards three such cups each year, at Denver university, at the University of Colorado, and at Colorado state college. This is the first award to the latter college, and we hope Beta Delta may continue to hold the cup.

Annie Marion MacLean, Alpha Kappa, has issued a small book which is receiving high praise. It is called *Cheero!* and is published by the Woman's press, the publication department of the Y. W. C. A.

"It may be more intelligent to pick and choose your joys, but it is easier to get your joys out of the things the Fates have chosen for you." That is the philosophy of this book written from an invalid's room, for Miss MacLean has been incurably ill for several years now. She was formerly professor of sociology at Adelphi and the author of a well-known book, *Wage-earning women*.

Dr. Clelia Duel Mosher, now in service in France, is the author of *Health and the woman movement*, which appeared this summer from the Woman's press.

"This is a brief but scientific discussion of the health problem of women with a simple and logical system of exercise, which if followed will fit women physically for such work as present industrial conditions may demand."



# DIRECTORY

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at Asbury (now De Pauw) university, January 27, 1870  
**Founders:** BETTIE LOCKE (Mrs. E. A. Hamilton), ALICE ALLEN (Mrs. T. J. Brant)\*,  
 BETTIE TIPTON (Mrs. J. H. Lindsey)\*, HANNAH FITCH (Mrs. A. Shaw).

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**Grand vice-president**—HAZEL ALLISON FORDE (Mrs. Edgar M.) 1413 Rural st. Emporia, Kan.  
**Grand secretary**—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.  
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**Editor**—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

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**Alumniæ secretary**—HELEN REED, Box 153, Nashville, Ind.  
**Cataloguer**—EVA R. HALL, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

### NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

**Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta**—L. P. GREEN, 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.  
**Chairman**—MRS. M. C. L. COLLINS, *Chi Omega*, 910 Fayette Nat'l Bank Bldg. Lexington, Ky.

### COLLEGE CHAPTERS

#### DISTRICT I

**District president**—GRACE PHILPUTT, The Arbutus, Bloomington, Ind.  
 ALPHA—1870 De Pauw university—Cassandra Love, Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.  
 BETA—1870 Indiana state university—Julia Tutewiler, Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.  
 GAMMA—1874 Butler College—Margaret Rose, Butler College Residence, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 ALPHA ETA—1904 Vanderbilt university—Elizabeth Chester, 3305 West End av. Nashville, Tenn.  
 ALPHA CHI—1915 Purdue university—Juliet Matthews, 811 N. 9th st. La Fayette, Ind.

#### DISTRICT II

**District president**—MRS. T. J. HAVILAND, 821 Elmwood av. Evanston, Ill.  
 DELTA—1875 University of Illinois—Marie Cronin, 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.  
 TAU—1887 Northwestern university—Gladys H. Bell, Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill.  
 UPSILON—1889 University of Minnesota—Esther Colwell, 1776 Humbolt av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.  
 PSI—1890 University of Wisconsin—Daphne Conover, 435 N. Paterson st. Madison, Wis.  
 ALPHA PI—1911 University of North Dakota—Eleanor Healy, 1023 Lewis blvd. Grand Forks, N. D.  
 ALPHA PSI—1915 Lawrence college—Mabel Cass, 653 Washington st. Appleton, Wis.

#### DISTRICT III

**District president**—EUGENIE ROUNSAVELL OVERTURF (Mrs. A. K.) 289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio.  
 ETA—1879 University of Michigan—Cornelia K. Clark, 1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 MU—1881 Allegheny college—Doris Gamble, Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.  
 ALPHA GAMMA—1892 Ohio state university—Audrey Smith, 95 Wilson av. Columbus, Ohio.  
 ALPHA TAU—1913 University of Cincinnati, Esther Sechrist, 411 Ludlow av. Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 ALPHA OMEGA—1915 University of Pittsburgh—Mary G. Stokes, 4738 Bayard st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### DISTRICT IV

**District president**—ANNA S. WARD, 396 Main st. Burlington, Vt.  
 IOTA—1881 Cornell university—Lois Webster, 301 Wycoff av. Ithaca, N. Y.  
 LAMBDA—1881 University of Vermont—Frances C. Dutton, 26 Summit st. Burlington, Vt.  
 SIGMA—1887 Toronto university—Edith B. Williams, 119 Balmoral av. Toronto, Ontario, Can.  
 CHI—1889 Syracuse university—Marion Peck, 306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.

#### DISTRICT V

**District president**—MARIE DAVIS, 5527 Waterman av. St. Louis, Mo.  
 KAPPA—1881 University of Kansas—Jessie Wyatt, 1310 Kentucky st. Lawrence, Kan.  
 RHO—1887 University of Nebraska—Louise Bailey, 1548 R st. Lincoln, Neb.  
 ALPHA IOTA—1906 Washington university—Mary Jane Fields, McMillan Hall, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.



ALPHA MU—1909 University of Missouri—Julia McDonald, 904 Providence rd. Columbia, Mo.  
 ALPHA RHO—1912 University of South Dakota—Josephine Stutenroth, 20 Willow st. Vermillion, S. D.  
 ALPHA UPSILON—1914 Washburn college—Genevieve McMillan, 1262 Fillmore st. Topeka, Kan.  
 BETA GAMMA—1917 Colorado agricultural college—Catherine Clancy, 413 S. College av. Ft. Collins, Colo.

#### DISTRICT VI

*District president*—Mrs. R. W. Cross, Hotel Cartwright, 524 Sutter st. San Francisco, Cal.  
 OMICRON—1887 University of Southern California—Marion Neuls, 2326 W. Washington st. Los Angeles, Cal.  
 PHI—1889 Stanford university—Mildred Maurer, Stanford University, Cal.  
 OMEGA—1890 University of California—Elizabeth Burnham, Bushnell pl. Berkeley, Cal.  
 BETA DELTA—1917 University of Arizona—Dorothy Heighton, 241 Granada st. Tucson, Ariz.

#### DISTRICT VII

*District president*—AMY BAKER, Hamilton court, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 ALPHA BETA—1891 Swarthmore college—Mary I. Crosley, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.  
 ALPHA DELTA—1896 Goucher college—Margaret Dixcy, Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.  
 ALPHA KAPPA—1907 Adelphi college—Ruth Holmes, 168 Cleveland st. Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 BETA BETA—1916 Randolph-Macon Woman's college—Cora Byrd Ames, Box 257, R. M. W. C. Lynchburg, Va.

#### DISTRICT VIII

*District president*—ALICE RANKIN GAFFORD (Mrs. E. R.) 310 Brahan blvd. San Antonio, Tex.  
 ALPHA THETA—1904 University of Texas—Lee Wolffin, 2503 Whitis av. Austin, Tex.  
 ALPHA OMICRON—1909 University of Oklahoma—Geneva Ballinger, Theta house, Norman, Okla.  
 ALPHA PHI—1914 Newcomb College—Julia O'Shee, 1236 4th st. New Orleans, La.

#### DISTRICT IX

*District president*—ESTELLE RIDDLE DODGE (Mrs. C. C.) 142 E. Park st. Weiser, Idaho.  
 ALPHA LAMBDA—1908 University of Washington—Ruth Lewis, 4710 17th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash.  
 ALPHA NU—1909 Montana state university—Virginia McAuliffe, 602 University av. Missoula, Mont.  
 ALPHA XI—1909 Oregon state university—Melba Williams, 1165 Pearl st. Eugene, Ore.  
 ALPHA SIGMA—1913 Washington state college—Marie Cave, 310 Montgomery st. Pullman, Wash.  
 BETA EPSILON—1917 Oregon agricultural college—Irene Yeatman, 242 7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore.

### ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

BALTIMORE 1910—Helen S. Frisch, 314 Woodlawn rd. Roland Park, Md.  
 BOSTON 1915—Mrs. Melville Eastham, 2 Prescott st. Cambridge, Mass.  
 BURLINGTON 1898—Irene A. Barrett, 4 Mansfield av. Burlington, Vt.  
 CHICAGO 1896—Jessie Farr, 1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.  
 CINCINNATI 1913—Nina Porter, 3031 Reading rd. Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 CLEVELAND 1903—Mrs. J. E. Harris, 96 Windermere st. East Cleveland, Ohio.  
 COLUMBUS 1897—Mrs. Hazel S. Snyder, 54 13th av. Columbus, Ohio.  
 DETROIT 1913—Mrs. R. W. Simonds, 489 Byron av. Detroit, Mich.  
 EVANSTON 1910—Mrs. Dudley K. French, 503 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka, Ill.  
 INDIANAPOLIS 1897—Mary Osgood Parker, 1902 Bellefontaine st. Indianapolis, Ind.  
 KANSAS CITY 1903—Mrs. H. K. Poindexter, 3601 Bell st. Kansas City, Mo.  
 LINCOLN 1909—Dorothy Wallace, 1801 E st. Lincoln, Neb.  
 LOS ANGELES 1901—Mrs. Thos. Davidson, 2154 W. 24th st. Los Angeles, Cal.  
 MADISON 1912—Mrs. H. N. Hansen, 81 Cambridge rd. Lakewood, Madison, Wis.  
 NEW YORK 1895—Mrs. Edgar O'Daniel, 21 Claremont av. New York, N. Y.  
 NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY 1916—Mrs. E. W. Bentley, 325 E. 11th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 OMAHA 1910—Marguerite Marshall, 3643 Burt st. Omaha, Neb.  
 PHILADELPHIA 1898—Anna Lippincott Miller, Riverton, N. J.  
 PITTSBURGH 1902—Gretchen B. Buske, 712 Filbert st. Pittsburgh, Pa.  
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